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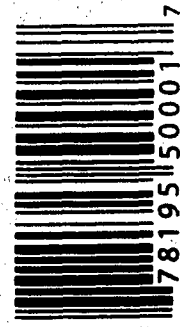
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City to oversee ice sheet build

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE CITY of Terrace will now act as its own general contractor for its long-planned second sheet of ice project and wants to start construction at the current arena site this summer.

But the move, which the city hopes will dramatically cut costs and make it affordable, also means it is dumping an architectural firm which it has already paid half a million dollars to for a series of designs and redesigns over the past two years.

That firm, PBK Architects of Vancouver, just couldn't come up with what the

city wanted, acting mayor Brian Downie said last week.

A new firm, regarded as a leading expert in ice rink construction, will act as the city's project manager at a cost of \$200,000.

North American Ice Development will now re-work the project, ending months of speculation surrounding the second sheet of ice which the city is calling Phase One of a sportsplex project.

The company's credits include Burnaby's 8 Rinks facility.

"We've met with them, we've had their assessment of the situation," said Downie. "Their feeling is the project is

not complicated and they expressed confidence that we could build for a much lower price."

Downie says the company has overseen similar projects that have been built for between \$3.5 and \$5.5 million – less than half the cost of bids that have come in on the already pared down second sheet of ice.

If indeed the prices come in at that range, the city may have a chance of avoiding any short term borrowing to offset costs, thanks to the roughly \$4 million it has in its fundraising account for the project.

Though the city justified the half mil-

lion dollar expenditure on PBK's drawings by saying it now has the design plans and could proceed using them, it is now spending more money on having the new designs drawn up.

"You can't use exactly the same design because they bring to the project their own skills and perspectives," Downie said.

The city tendered the existing second sheet of ice project in the summer of 2005 and received a low bid of \$8.6 million. Acting on the advice of PBK project manager Allen Jury, the city tried re-tendering the project several months later in hopes that prices would be more compet-

itive in the winter when contractors tend to be less busy.

That plan backfired to the tune of \$2 million as the subsequent low bid this past February came in at \$10.5 million, forcing the city to look at other options.

"I think we're disappointed with what we've got from PBK," Downie said last week.

"We turned down the project but we want to go ahead," Downie said.

"We still see the need in the community to invest in infrastructure and to invest in an ice sheet."

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Sweet ride

GRADE TEN graduates Kara Reinhardt and Alex Maguire got all dolled up for Skeena Junior Secondary School's prom June 8. The duo arrived to the party in this shiny convertible – Maguire won the ride in a raffle. The two friends joined dozens of other students who celebrate leaving junior high behind as they move on to Caledonia Senior Secondary School in the fall. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Loggers may sue province

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

TWO LOGGING contractors may sue the provincial government unless they become eligible for compensation from a program meant to help companies affected by forest policy changes.

Don Hull and Sons Contracting Ltd. and K'Shian Logging and Construction Ltd. have been left out of the Forestry Revitalization Trust established to help contractors which lost work when major forest licence holders had to surrender 20 per cent of their wood for a new program.

Contractors here were affected more than most when large licence holders gave back much more wood here than in other areas to come within that overall 20 per cent amount.

At the same time, the loggers who held so-called evergreen contracts here with New Skeena Forest Products found themselves on the losing end of another situation. When that company went into bankruptcy protection, it managed to have those evergreen contracts cancelled to lower its overall costs. After a failed court appeal the local companies lost their evergreen status days before then-forests minister Mike deJong signed the 20 per cent takeback order in 2005.

The companies were denied compensation under the takeback relief trust fund because they were no longer considered evergreen contractors.

"Through no fault of their own and through a lot of activities that went on around them that they had no control over, they've been denied access while all the other [evergreen contractors] in the rest of the province have been able to access it," says former Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris who was the forests operations minister until losing his seat in the 2005 provincial election.

"My opinion is that this is unique because these guys did have rights at the time of the passage of the legislation," he said. "The fundamental intent of the legislation makes it, I think, necessary for the government to deal with them and that means finding the resources wherever they can."

Lloyd Hull of Hull and Sons and K'Shian owner Frank Cutler, who was also affected by the New Skeena situation, say they have made repeated unsuccessful attempts to contact forest minister Rich Coleman.

"We met Rich Coleman nearly a year ago when he had just been appointed forestry minister and he said he'd get back to us within two weeks," Hull said. "Here we are a year later and that two weeks is long gone...they don't even give you so much as a letter telling you to piss off."

Company lawyers have forwarded a final letter to Coleman to resolve the situation before tomorrow.

"As of yet we are not suing them, we are threatening a suit...we don't need to keep lawyers in Vancouver's wallets fat, we need that money coming back to our community," Hull said last week.

"You've read the propaganda that this was going to be a smooth operation, well it may have been for some, but it hasn't been for us."

Teachers want contract settled

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

TEACHERS MAY have voted overwhelmingly to strike to back pay demands but they remain committed to getting a contract settled before their current one runs out June 30, says the local teachers' union president.

Veralynn Munson, who also sits on the teachers' provincial bargaining committee, said last week's 85.2 per cent strike mandate is a sign of how determined the teachers are about a contract that meets their wishes. Teachers want a pay increase of 24 per cent over three years, substantially more than the provincial government's offer of eight per cent over four years.

Although the government offer comes with a signing bonus of approximately \$4,000 if a deal is signed by June 30, that's not the main issue, said Munson.

"What we really need and what we are committed to getting is a negotiated settlement," she said. "The incentive has been mentioned, but for us, it is the settlement."

In any event, Munson said any incentive would be short-lived given what would be left after taxes and other deductions.

Of the approximately 38,000 teachers in B.C., 30,202 cast a vote. The current contract was imposed by the government after teachers took illegal job action last fall. During the October 2005

strike, teachers focused on three issues: learning conditions, compensation and bargaining rights.

Salaries have become the key issue for teachers since the government introduced legislation in May that addresses class sizes and composition.

B.C. teachers say they rank fifth in the country among the provinces (the three territories pay teachers the most) in salary, and 20 per cent behind Alberta and Ontario.

Munson said there are wage disparities within districts in B.C. but that local teachers are generally on the high end of the scale.

B.C. remains the only province where education is deemed an essential service through legislation.

Mill startup date unknown

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE TERRACE Lumber Company (TLC) has closed its sawmill for the third time in two months, but this time a reopening date isn't known.

The problem this time is the price of lumber in the United States has dropped 14 per cent, more than enough to make the mill here uneconomical. Unlike the previous two closures, where officials were able to target a start up date, this time it depends entirely on when the market turns around.

"Until the market picks up until the point where we can be cash positive," says general manager Wayne Haw about a potential start up date. The mill's planer and dry kilns will keep operating for now.

The troubles plaguing the mill are many and include a high Canadian dollar, a fluctuating North American market, inconsistent wood supply, difficulties unloading chips and hog fuel and high US softwood lumber duties.

Despite some optimism that a softwood lumber deal is being worked out, companies such as TLC can't yet count on getting money back from duties paid.

"We've paid more than \$1.25 million duty and we expect to get the majority of that back at some point," says Haw about softwood tariffs paid since the mill started Aug. 29 of last year. "Meanwhile because it's not resolved yet, we continue to pay more than 20 per cent duty every day on US-bound shipments."

TLC board chair John Ryan says having that money back would provide a significant boost to the company's ability to operate. The challenges continue to be something of a vicious circle. When the company shut down its mill and log yard before, logging companies were affected. But when the mill was to open again, it faced a problem in lining up enough wood.

"That's life isn't it? I can't imagine that for any of us in any endeavour that if it were so smooth that we didn't have any ups and downs it would be terribly boring," Ryan said of the closure. "We just don't have the financial capacity to take a long downturn in the lumber market."

Steelworkers Union local 2171 president Darrel Wong confirmed unionized workers at the mill were told the closure is temporary.



Bombs away

AN AIR tanker drops a load of fire retardant over the Copper Mountain fire that began last week just east of Terrace. Officials believe the fire was caused by person and not natural causes.

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From front

City takes on 'plex project despite previous high bids

How the new company is going to shave millions off the project remains unknown but the largest savings is expected to come from ditching the long planned geothermal component of the project.

"It was a significant part of the \$10.5 million but there is a difference of opinion as to the efficiency of the geothermal," Downie said.

It's a turnaround coming from the city that has long billed the geothermal component, which would also

apply to the existing arena, as a critical element to the project.

Officials had said the \$1.69 million cost of the geothermal system would be a sound investment because over time it could save the city upward of \$140,000 per year in energy costs for the planned new and existing ice sheets.

To quell threats of donations being pulled from organizations such as the Downtown Terrace Rotary Club,

North American Ice Developments official Wayne Aussem will be speaking at a joint meeting of the downtown Rotary Club and the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce June 19.

To date, that's the only meeting scheduled by the city to discuss its new plan.

"It's an issue in front of the Rotary club and an issue for the chamber of commerce, so it makes sense to do this in front of them," Downie said. "Having the

media invited is our way of having this out in the public."

He did say some sort of public meeting is in the works, but the details have yet to be worked out.

The Downtown Terrace Rotary Club had tabled a motion more than a month ago proposing the club ask for its \$10,000 down payment on its \$50,000 pledge toward the project to be pulled.

Mayor Jack Talstra, a

member of the club, managed to have the motion tabled and council later met behind closed doors to discuss its progress on the situation with Rotary officials. The joint June 19 meeting was set shortly after that.

"The issue for us is we have a significant amount of money raised and we want to move forward with that," said Downie.

"There are some parts of the project the city would be tendering and other aspects the consultant would," Downie said. "Right now we are asking these people to do the redesign and the specifications of the project."

Regional newspaper here

NORTHWESTERN readers will be receiving a new publication beginning this weekend.

The Northern Connector will cover the northwest, bringing news and information to homes right from Prince Rupert and the coast east to Terrace and the Hazeltons, south to Kitimat, and north to the Nass Valley, Stewart and points along Hwy 37 North.

It's a combination of two publications, The Weekend Advertiser and Look Inside. As the name indicates, it will connect the region through a single offering. The Northern Connector was made possible when Black Press, which owns The Weekend Advertiser, purchased Look Inside in May.

"Having one publication cover the northwest made sense. The communities in this region have a lot in common and

The Northern Connector will enable readers to learn more about what is going on," said Rod Link, the publisher of The Terrace Standard which also produced The Weekend Advertiser in partnership with The Kitimat Northern Sentinel.

The Weekend Advertiser, which began publishing in 1995, is itself a combination of earlier publications and can trace its roots back to Kitimat and Terrace in the 1950s. Look Inside began publishing in the fall of 2005.

The Northern Connector will not affect The Terrace Standard or The Kitimat Northern Sentinel.

They will remain as the leading community newspapers serving readers in those cities. Those wishing to contact The Northern Connector can do so through The Terrace Standard and The Kitimat Northern Sentinel.

Input sought on fish farms

TERRACITES will have a chance to share their opinions about fish farm development in B.C. at a special forum at Kitsumkalum Hall June 20.

The meeting is one of many scheduled in communities throughout the province designed to solicit input on the contentious issue of the future of aquaculture in the province.

Skeena MLA Robin Austin chairs the legislature's aquaculture committee which has been charged with collecting information about the industry for the provin-

cial government.

Last week the committee visited communities on Vancouver Island where the fish farm industry employs hundreds of people year round.

"What we are hearing from those people is that they need the industry to create year round employment," he says, adding other industries such as forestry and tourism are also important but only provide seasonal employment.

"It's a strong message coming from those people that 'we need these jobs, don't

shut the industry down.'"

But the committee has heard from a number of other interest groups who have voiced major concerns over the environmental impact open pen fish farms have on the ocean environment.

Those concerns include the impact of feces concentrated in fish farm areas and the proliferation of sea lice on the marine environment.

People here have a chance to address the special committee from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Kitsumkalum Hall, Tuesday, June 20.

The committee will be in Kitkatla and Prince Rupert June 19 and will travel to Kitwanga and the Hazeltons on the 21st.

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After two previous attempts in 2005 to successfully tender the Sportsplex project, the City has decided to construct the Sportsplex Project phase-one by assuming the role of general contractor. The City has engaged North American Ice Development (NAID) to re-plan the Sportsplex design and ready the project to start construction this summer.

Contractors and trades people interested in exploring potential opportunities for involvement in the project are invited to attend a familiarization meeting on June 20, 2006 in the Arena Banquet Room from 10:30am to 12:00pm.

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On the buses

WE ALL like to knock "the government" around. How come the city can't fill a simple pothole? Why can't the province fix the northwest economy? That Stephen Harper – what's he done lately?

But a local initiative shows us all how good public policy can be when there is a meeting of ideas, minds and common interests.

Folks in Kitimat for several years now have wanted a bus service connecting themselves to Terrace. It would be convenient for a whole number of reasons – shopping, recreation and the like. The issue has always been cost in that bus services traditionally require subsidies.

Enter the Northern Health Authority. Armed with \$4 million from the provincial government to create a regional bus service to connect people in smaller towns with medical services in other towns.

One of its objectives was to connect Terrace to Kitimat. Terrace is a regional medical centre containing the majority of area's specialists so it would make sense for a convenient and inexpensive way for people to get to appointments. And Kitimat has one of the area's two orthopedic surgeons, so there's a benefit to people from Terrace as well.

Using that Northern Health Authority concept as a base, local governments in the form of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district, Terrace, Kitimat and the three native governments of Kitsumkalum, Kitselas and Kitamaat as well as the provincial crown corporation B.C. Transit have now devised a bus system that will meet medical travel as well as travel for shopping and recreation.

Beginning, fingers crossed, in late July there will be three times a day service from Monday to Friday between Kitamaat Village and Kitimat to Terrace. There'll also be stops along the way between Terrace and Kitimat. And that service will also connect east along Hwy16 to the Kitselas subdivision of Gitaus and west to Kitsumkalum and New Remo.

The bus will have space for four wheelchairs, meeting the Northern Health Authority's medical travel needs.

Fares are cheap – \$3.50, for example, between Kitamaat Village/Kitimat and Terrace.

All this will make things easier for folks who don't have cars, for young people and for those who want an alternative to driving themselves when weather conditions are bad.

At an estimated annual cost of \$200,000 for the participating governments seems a worthwhile way to spend tax money.

It shows what is possible when there is consensus and cooperation. And it can serve as a building block for other initiatives to draw us all closer together.

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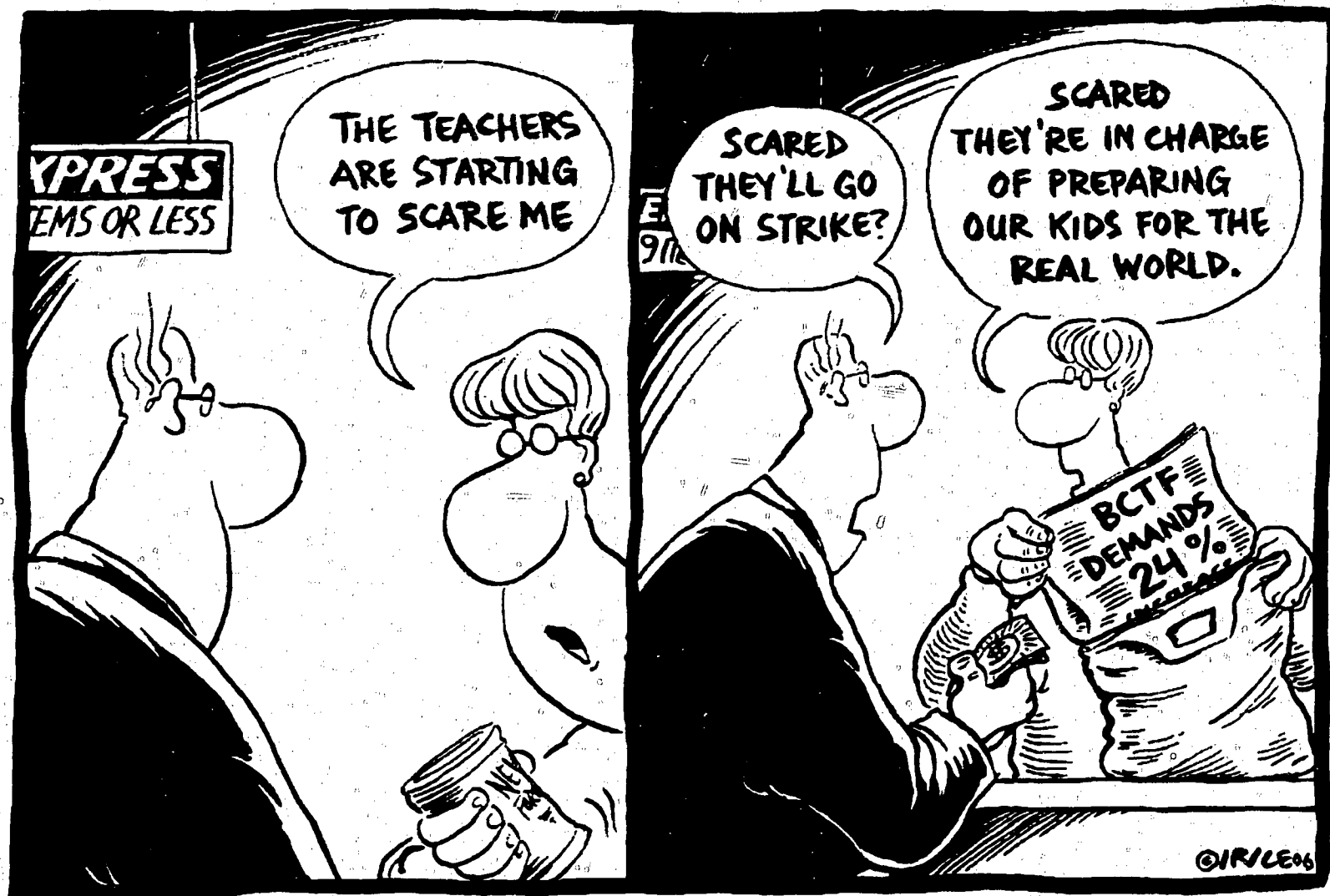
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They are anything but a 'farm'

WHAT ARE "fish farms," and why should you be worried? Although no farms have yet moved north, Norwegian-owned Pan Fish has received approval for two sites, at Anger Anchorage and Petrel Point south of the Skeena River estuary, and a third at Strout's Point is pending.

Calling a floating net pen filled with domesticated salmon a fish "farm," is akin to calling a commercial feedlot for cattle, a ranch. Crowded unnaturally together in cages suspended in coastal waters, farmed salmon are subject to epidemic outbreaks of diseases and parasites that can impact wild salmon and other fish.

Unused food, fish faeces, and a host of chemicals used to protect the fish from the diseases and parasites fall to the sea bed, creating a biological "dead zone" beneath the net pens, and polluting nearby marine waters.

Open-pen farming of Atlantic salmon began in Norway and spread to Scotland, Ireland, Chile and finally, Canada. The spread of diseases like furunculosis and infectious salmon anemia (ISA) and of parasites like Gyrodactylus salaris soon became a problem.

Hundreds of thousands of farm fish escaped in Norway and spread the diseases and parasites to wild salmon. Norway was forced to spend hundreds of millions of dollars dealing with the problems caused by fish farms.

In response to stricter regulations, Norwegian companies took over the BC aquaculture industry in the mid-'80s, and introduced the Atlantic salmon



GUEST COMMENT

ANDREW WILLIAMS

they had domesticated for a life in floating sea pens and with it, the same problems which had occurred elsewhere.

By the 1990s, the wild sea trout and Atlantic salmon of western Scotland and Ireland and the sport-fishing industry that depended on them, were devastated by sea lice infestations from fish farms.

British Columbia researcher Alexandra Morton warned the same thing would happen here when she discovered that chum and pink salmon fry in the Broughton Archipelago were covered with sea lice after passing the fish farms. The following year's pink salmon runs in nearby rivers were the poorest returns in history.

Escaped farm salmon have been caught in many rivers in BC including the Skeena and their progeny has been discovered in several rivers on Vancouver Island where they compete with wild salmon and steelhead for food and spawning areas, and transmit diseases and parasites.

Where fish farms already exist in B.C., various solu-

tions to these problems have been proposed. The removal, or "fallowing" of fish farms in the migration paths of salmon fry in the Broughton produced near-normal runs of pinks the following year.

Another suggestion has been that the open-pen fish farms floating in our coastal waters should be removed and replaced with closed-containment systems, either on land or in the water which would prevent effluents, diseases and parasites from being spread and farmed salmon from escaping into the wild.

All such systems are experimental and expensive. Nor do they resolve the problem that farmed salmon are fed a diet rich in protein from wild sources such as anchovies, depriving wild salmon of food.

Since 1995, when the provincial government implemented a moratorium on the issuing of fish farm licences, British Columbia has been trying to deal with the troubling impacts of the floating fish factories, off our coasts through various commissions and the like.

In 2001, the provincial government lifted the moratorium and began the process which resulted in 18 potential sites being selected by late 2004 along the north coast.

After a decade of attempts, there is still no clear cut decision about the role of salmon farming in this province, although the federal and provincial governments continue to promote aquaculture.

In the latest effort to resolve the salmon farm debate, the provincial government

has established the Sustainable Aquaculture Committee chaired by Skeena MLA Robin Austin.

It's here next week as part of a tour to listen to your concerns about plans to move fish farms into northern coastal waters and about the way salmon aquaculture is conducted in this province.

Citizens often complain that governments don't listen to them, but here's an opportunity to let them know how you feel about this important issue.

First Nations leaders from northern B.C. have already taken their concerns to Norway where they told Pan Fish they have declared their territorial waters in the Skeena watershed a "fish farm free zone."

"We have seen the devastation done to wild salmon stocks in the Broughton Archipelago and other regions of the southern British Columbia coast by escapes and sea lice from the salmon farms, and we don't want the same thing to happen in our area," said Eugene Bryant, of the nine Allied Tsimshian Tribes of Lax Kw'alaams. He said, "We have to appeal to Pan Fish shareholders and let them know the environmental impact their company is having on our coast" because the provincial government is not listening to their concerns.

Bryant said his message is that "the company is not welcome to put farms in [our] territory, at the mouth of the Skeena River."

Terrace resident Andrew Williams is chair of the Friends of Wild Salmon.

A case if the middle class blues

UNTIL THIS May our yard never resembled an abandoned prairie farmstead waiting to be grazed by an Angus herd.

But with my home-based business gone this spring (I retired last September), gone, too, was the pressure to shear vegetation before it reached five inches.

As much as I admire a clipped yard, I love grass. Tall grass deters crows and ravens; they must divide their time between craning for overhead enemies and drilling moss for a meal.

While my husband threatened to hire a teenager, or sink several grand in a ride-on mower, I dallied. I did go so far as to top up the gas tank, and test yank the cord. But I forgot to prime the ignition; despite a new spark plug my reward was a sputtering cough from each of us.

Pressured to perform, I called for backup. And while I waited for someone younger and stronger to start my machine for the first time this season, I faced the daily dilemma



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of how to explain my so-so yard maintenance to visitors, many of whom cast a critical eye over our double lot, before teetering back on their heels to take my measure.

Was I too lazy to mow? Invisibly handicapped? Overly busy with in-house chores? Or was our mower in need of repair?

Should I pretend to be feeding bees for a local apiarist? If so, beheading my dandelions would be equivalent to raiding

the bees' pantry.

No doubt passers-by enjoyed a jolt of superiority as they glimpsed our unkempt property, grasses hula dancing in the breeze. Did those who moved in during the winter wonder what I might be hiding? A rusting bathtub? A skeletonized skidoo? The entrance to a drug runner's tunnel?

Scanning the expanse, I considered ordering a pith helmet to wear while I flushed out rhinos before cutting the perimeter swath. Its tan crown skimming the Timothy would chart my course if my husband chose to observe my dogged progress, backing up, taking a second run at a tussock, re-starting the motor if it stalled.

Given the current poker craze, chances are motorists and bus drivers who frequent our street bet their baseball buddies which day – or month – I would eventually plunge my vibrating monster, full throttle, into the stem barricade.

Who would bet on some-

thing so mundane, you sniff? Gamblers bet on the outcome of the recent Scripps International Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., where Finola Hackett of Tofield, Alberta placed second out of a starting field of 275 contestants. They bet on whether the winning word would have an "e" in it. It did. The winning word was ursprache.

Last Friday all betting on my lawn mowing stopped, unless diehards went on to wager how many hours I'd need to mangle a first cut.

Or how many times the motor would die when the blade encountered impenetrable combinations of knee-high grass and mustard, dandelions, hairlike grass, clover, and ground-hugging ferns thick as soccer hooligans storming a barrier.

The first cut took me four hours, spaced over four days. Only drought can delay the second cut. So while I'm on my knees scraping clean the mower's underside, I'm also praying for sunshine.

Nurses are being held back here

Dear Sir:

Recently your paper published an article which featured the Northern Health Authority (NHA) voicing unabashed praise and value of Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) and the college here in the northwest that is graduating them.

Furthermore, the article mentions how LPNs are helping an overloaded health care system cope with the current Registered Nurse shortage.

I, a full scope LPN, found the article quite laughable for the following reasons. Recently the CLPNBC (governing body for LPNs) has created a course which, upon completion, would allow LPNs to give vaccinations.

LPNs were told by the NHA not to take the course, as it appears vaccinations were going to become a certified practice for RNs in the future.

This is very frustrating for the LPNs

up here since nurses in the rest of the province will be giving immunizations.

The NHA is holding us back when our own governing body, whose purpose is to protect the public from Licensed Practical Nurses, says it is a skill we can and should be able to perform.

I contacted Northwest Community College regarding the RN program also offered there. I was told that I would have to complete the four years it takes to get a

degree despite my current nursing education and training.

In essence, I have to re-do a year of schooling I already completed.

That's rather irritating since a student in the RN program is eligible to write the LPN exam after completing that same one year in the RN program.

The north has to get with the times and compete with the Lower Mainland, which has several bridge-in programs for

LPNs.

With the current health care crisis and shortage of RNs, why is our own employer holding us back from additionally helping with the situation?

Why is a school so bent on helping this crisis by graduating LPNs not creating a bridge-in program for the LPN to become the much coveted RN?

K. Garrod, LPN,
Terrace, B.C.

Global warming simply cannot be brushed off

Dear Sir:

Although carbon-mediated climate change has been recognized by responsible scientists, government officials around the world, and many industry officials (including oil industry personnel) as perhaps the greatest and least controlled weapon of mass destruction, we have managed to entrust Canada's public policy to a man and a party that owes a huge part of its support to an industry which generates its income from creating global warming.

It seems fairly clear that the Conservative government, which was supported by every constituency in Alberta, was bought and paid for by the oil industry. This rather cynical conclusion is reinforced by the fact that Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his cabinet have made plain that they wish to withdraw from Canada's promised obligations under the Kyoto Protocol.

(Imagine the howl the press would emit if a Canadian government decided to withdraw from NAFTA. But there's been barely a peep regarding this government's intention to withdraw from Kyoto.)

Twenty years from now (an eyeblink's measure, really) a 1 per cent cut in the GST will be nearly meaningless and almost certainly forgotten. But in twenty years an extra 1 degree C in average global temperature will be catastrophic, and its resulting damage to ecosystems, decreased water availability, damaged agricultural production, increased global disease and the damage from extreme weather events will be on everyone's mind (at least everyone who is still alive to notice the difference).

Our MP, Nathan Cullen, is the NDP's environment critic, as well as our Member of Parliament. Skeena residents should be making it plain to him, as well as to the Prime Minister's office, that the Conservative government's actions and policies on this issue so far are counterproductive. Unless the Conservative government takes positive action on this issue soon they will be guilty of a corruption that makes the Gomery Inquiry's revelations trivial by comparison.

Al Lehmann, Terrace, B.C.

Point missed on Alcan sales

Dear Sir:

In a recent column Roger Harris once again misses the point in his persistent attempts to represent the interests of Alcan. Yes, the District of Kitimat continues to seek out new development opportunities, and the Mayor, Council and I went to raise the issue of power sales at the Alcan AGM.

The agreement between Alcan and the province refers to the vicinity of the works as the Kitimat/Terrace area, not the Highway 16 corridor to Vanderhoof, and certainly not outside of British Columbia to power air conditioners in California. The water that generates this power is a public resource and when the resulting power is sold at market rates the enormous revenues go to line the pockets of Alcan, with no benefit to British Columbians, and most definitely no benefit to all of us in the Skeena riding.

The examples of Skeena Cellulose and Methanex losing their competitive edge is not relevant in this circumstance as water is a renewable public resource which Alcan agreed to use for the purpose of smelting aluminum. All those working on this issue fully accept and understand the consequences of technological change. Alcan is obligated to use the benefit of this public resource to produce aluminum, rather than windfall profits.

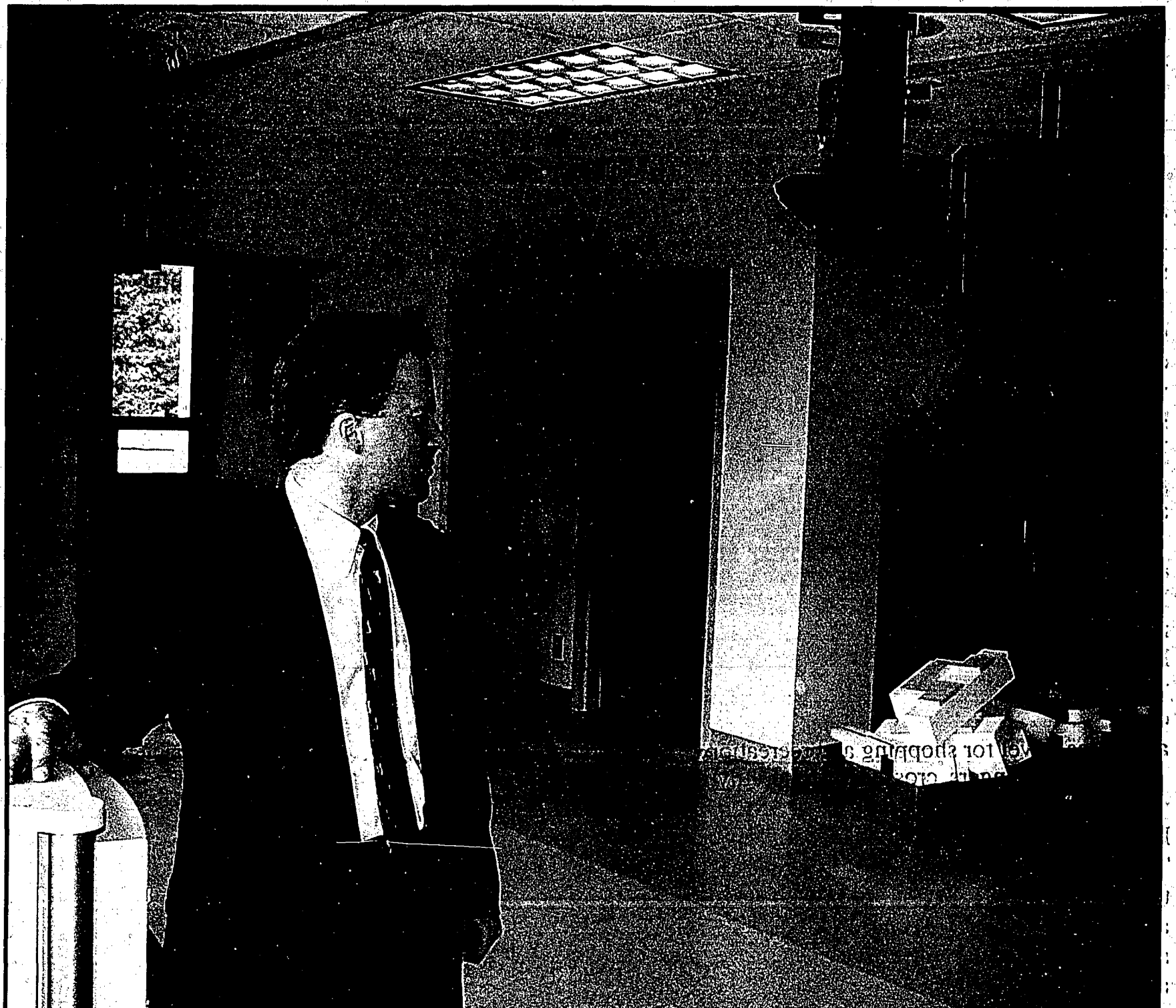
Finally, the title "Kitimat is finally reaching out" leaves the impression that the power sales issue is only a Kitimat issue. Alcan is the largest private sector employer in Terrace and the majority of the disposable income from Alcan employees is spent buying goods and services in Terrace.

Though this is a provincial issue, as all British Columbians own the water, the northwest feels the effects more acutely as this sell-out by the government is happening in our communities. This incredible public resource was exchanged in return for jobs in the northwest and we hope we can continue to obtain the benefits that are associated with the smelter. Alcan is selling power only because the Liberal government allows them to do so. Why has the Liberal government, of which Mr. Harris was a part, abandoned north-west British Columbia by allowing the sale of one of our most precious resources for private profit?

Robin Austin, MLA, (Skeena)

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag



ALL KINDS OF taxpayers contribute to facilities within the city limits, such as the Mills Memorial Hospital dialysis unit which is shown here nearly finished in this 2003 photo with former hospital administrator Cholly Boland, states letter writer James Ippel.

Tax payments and the economy occupy the thoughts of writer

Dear Sir:

The picture on the front page of the May 24th edition should tell us just how bad the economy in the northwest is. We see 150 fulltime jobs, 12 million plus in annual wages, and who knows how many spin jobs sailing off into the sunset.

Where is our government and our local MLA in all of this. It seems that the government is more interested in 2010, and taking Terrace's symbol, the Kermodei bear, for its own.

Our MLA, Robin Austin, is so wrapped up in fish farming on the coast, and Alcan's sale of electricity, that he is neglecting a large number of his constituents.

Would not the North Coast MLA be better informed on the perceived damage of fish farms, than Mr Austin, and if Alcan decides to dramatically modernize its smelter in Kitimat, expect a large job loss to go with it.

The Weekend Advertiser of May 27, 2006 shows us the Alouette aluminum smelter has a annual capacity of 550,000 tons with a work-

force of 900 employees. The Kitimat smelter has an annual capacity of 245,000 tons with a workforce of 1,600 employees. Do the math.

We still have a hardcore group of people who insist we need a second sheet of ice/sportsplex. Terrace has not yet revived from the mill closure of a few years ago.

Now with Bear Creek Contracting laying off 150 people, we can expect another exodus of people from Terrace going elsewhere to look for employment.

This will impact on our schools with a reduction of students, on local businesses with reduced sales and possible closures. This in turn will impact on the taxes paid to the City of Terrace.

I also take exception to a portion of the letter written recently by Bob Basanti of Richmond.

He writes, "the other frustrating issue is that citizens who reside outside of Terrace city limits continue to use the facilities but do not contribute tax dollars to paying for them or to fund

new incentives."

I just got my tax notice Mr Basanti and listed on it is a list outlining where my tax dollars go. A portion of my taxes go to the following: Mills Memorial Hospital, the cemetery, the arena in Terrace, the public library, and fire protection.

The last time I checked, all of these services are located within the boundaries of the City of Terrace.

Each and every property owner outside of city limits pays these taxes, so an apology will be accepted on behalf of all of us who live outside of city limits.

And we also contribute to the Terrace economy by patronizing local business' and services.

Let us try and get to back where we were before the closure of the mill, and then look at expanding our sports facilities. Right now we can't afford it.

James B Ippel,
Terrace, B.C.

Don't let on-line shopping take over

An open letter to:

Northwest Retailers:

I have been a resident of the northwest for almost 20 years now, and I can appreciate the fact that goods and services will always cost more than in major centres.

I believe that most others here also accept the "quality of life" surcharge, as the benefits of northwest living are so great.

It is also understood that local retailers are feeling the squeeze of the big-box stores, as shoppers are attracted to the perceived bargains.

The savvy shopper knows that the they must still shop around for true sav-

ings; just because something is advertised in the weekly flyer, doesn't mean it's a deal.

Many local retailers seem to be ignoring their toughest competition however.

It's not the new store down the street, or the big-box on the edge of town.

It can either be a mom-and-pop outfit in Oshawa, or a huge multinational in Vancouver.

All they need to know is how to use the on-line world.

In my profession, I am often asked about recommendations I may have about brand names and best places to buy.

I always encourage these folks to buy

local, as that way you are dealing in person with someone who has a vested interest in keeping the customer happy.

It helps that this is one area where local retailers are in fact very competitive price-wise with the online world.

Too many local retailers however, are relying on business-as-usual - "we're the only ones in town, so we charge what we like."

As a recent personal experience shows, not only are some local retailers not paying attention to the changes, they willingly ignore them even when time is taken to point this out.

I was shopping for a part for my truck,

and the best price I could get locally was over \$270 before taxes.

I was able to obtain this same part, from a supplier in the US for under \$180 (Cdn), exchange, shipping, and taxes included.

This was not some rare part, but a common item on a popular vehicle. I pointed this out to one local supplier, and the response was a polite "so what?"

The "so what" is that while I wouldn't mind paying a \$10-\$20 "quality of life" tax, just to support local businesses and local jobs, a price difference of over \$100 is still a lot of money in my books, and hence a local business lost a sale.

In talking with others about this example, I found a large number of people who have moved some of their shopping on-line, for much the same reason.

So my message to all the locally owned retail businesses in the northwest:

I know that for some of you, the margins are slim, but it is time to re-examine your sources and supply chains.

I don't mind helping put bread on your table and your kids through college.

But I will not spring for filet mignon and Harvard.

Ken Hawkins,
Terrace, B.C.

Union college workers agree to contract, raise and bonus

NEARLY 180 Northwest Community College employees have voted 96 per cent in favour of a four-year contract giving them wage increases of 2.1 per cent a year and a signing bonus.

The \$4,050 bonus was for agreeing to a contract before June 30, the date the college's current contract expires with the B.C. Government Employees' Union (BCGEU).

That bonus is based on full-time employment and will be reduced if a person does not work full time.

Employees covered by the new deal included those

doing clerical functions such as payroll, bookkeeping, record keeping, accounting and secretarial, as well as building trades and maintenance workers, custodians and technology personnel.

It also covers some instructors.

Other instructors, such as those who teach university-level courses, have a contract that doesn't expire until next year.

"The college enjoys a very good relationship with its union employees and we are pleased that this agreement has been reached," said college president Stephanie

Forsyth.

Still to be decided are raises for college managers and for other employees not covered by the BCGEU agreement.

Finance ministry official Robert Pauliszyn said the government has set an overall wage limit of three per cent per year over four years for non-union employees and managers.

"Generally speaking, the wage increases will be within the same ballpark as those for workers covered by collective agreements within that specific sector," he said.

That exact level has yet to

be decided for managers and others at the college, Pauliszyn added.

But they have already received the same kind of signing bonus as that paid to unionized workers.

Although union workers received the bonuses for signing agreements by a deadline date, they were paid to managers and other non-union workers in recognition that they also have not received wage increases for the past three or so years, said Pauliszyn.

There are 21 managers and other non-union workers at the college.

School district workers to vote

SCHOOL DISTRICT workers who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) have reached a tentative four-year contract agreement, providing them with raises and a signing bonus.

The agreement covers more than 270 support staff represented by CUPE.

These employees include teacher aides and staff who provide administrative, maintenance and trades-related services.

The workers are based throughout the school district.

CUPE Local 2052 members and the Coast Mountains school district will vote on ratification over the next few weeks.

A total of 81 agreements have been reached under a negotiating framework directed by the provincial government toward the provincial public sector.

Generally speaking, the provincial government has been able to negotiate deals for four years with wage increases in the order of eight per cent.

The agreements to date encompass 240,249 people and account for 78 per cent of all public sector employees.

More than 70,000 employees are covered by contracts that expire at the end of June, including 40,000 K-12 teachers, 25,000 K-12 support staff and 5,000 college support staff.

All 11 college support staff contracts have now been ratified.

An umbrella agreement has been reached for K-12 support staff, which must be approved by union locals. All agreements reached before June 30 will be eligible for the incentive payment.

A further 8,000 employees are under contracts that expire after that date.

The signing bonuses are intended as an incentive to agree on new deals before current ones expire.

They are in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 range for full-time employees.

Part-time workers also get a bonus but it is calculated based on the number of hours they work.

In all, the province set aside \$1 billion to cover the signing bonuses.

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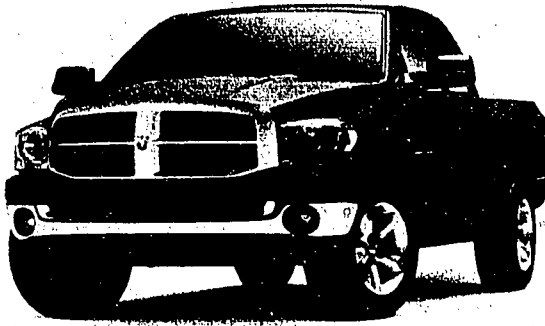


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SHARON Engele from the Red Cross Medical Equipment Loan Service depot shuffles equipment to make room in the former cramped storage quarters May 18.
SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

Cupboard moniker no longer applies to Red Cross depot

By SARAH ARTIS

AFTER STRUGGLING to meet increasing client needs from a cramped location, the Red Cross medical equipment loan service in Terrace has moved.

The service's depot used to be a storage room in the back of the Northern Health Authority. Its new space, on Greig Ave. near Clinton St., is almost 10 times the size.

Sharon Engele, the depot chairperson, couldn't be happier.

"Everyone calls this place 'the cupboard,'" she said before the move. "We have a lot of equipment and when it's here, it's full."

The former depot was the size of a cramped medium-sized bedroom. It had no computer, washing facilities or kitchenette.

All of these facilities are in the new space, Engele said.

The new depot also has an overhead garage door that will make it easier to pick up and drop off the equipment.

The loan centre lends free equipment, such as walkers, crutches and wheelchairs to people recovering from surgery, injury or illness on a short-term basis.

For the last three years, Engele and one other volunteer have been running the loan depot on an on-call ba-

sis. But they are struggling to meet their clients' needs because they work full-time jobs as well.

Sarah Brown, the service's coordinator in Prince George, said "Because we have so many clients we can't support that system anymore. We need to move to a shift schedule."

"Our ideal is to be open Monday to Friday, four hours a day," Engele said.

For the switch to happen though, the Red Cross needed a bigger space and now they need more volunteers.

Both Brown and Engele agreed - the more volunteers, the better.

We will need at least

three, Brown said in May. "It's pretty bad right now. We really need members of the community to come forward to ensure that local residents have access to the medical equipment they need while recovering in their homes."

In 2005, the Terrace depot lent 343 pieces of equipment to 179 different clients.

The loan service is popular because medical equipment is expensive to buy or rent. Wheelchairs can cost more than \$1,000.

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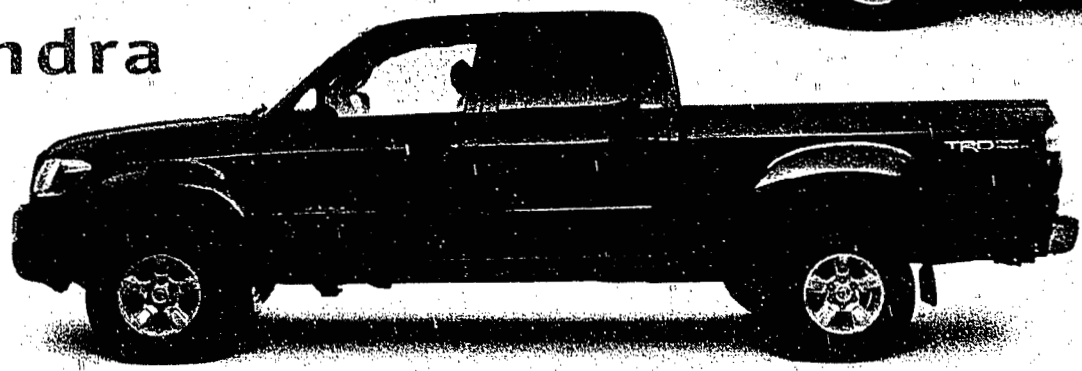
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LOCAL BOATER Ron Anderson demonstrates the correct way to put on a flotation device, a key part of water safety. SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

Safety is always first when out on water

THOUSANDS OF people are injured and hundreds die in boating accidents every year in Canada.

But many of these incidents are preventable.

Almost nine out of ten recreational boaters who drown are not wearing a lifejacket and 23 per cent have blood alcohol levels above the legal limit, according to the country's safe boating council.

And that's why Ron Anderson, the former commander of an organization that promotes safe boating practices in Terrace, thinks people need to be more aware.

"The big thing for safety is to know what you are capable of, know what your boat will do and think before you do something," he said. "You can legislate so many things, but people need to do them."

He gives simple examples of ways to keep safe such as stocking enough fuel, monitoring the weather, and knowing the location of safety equipment on board.

The most obvious precaution and one that is largely ignored, he added, is for all passengers to wear a lifejacket.

"In these waters here, you have three minutes until you're dead," he said. "But if you have a lifejacket on, you're not going to go down that deep."

Anderson emphasized a lifejacket is better than a PFD because by law, they are bright colours - red, yellow or orange - and more importantly, they automatically float an unconscious person face up.

The problem is PFD's are more comfortable and therefore more popular.

To raise awareness of issues such as these, Anderson and his fellow boaters in the Terrace Sail and Power Squadron teach boating courses in which skippers can learn important skills such as how to read navigational charts and prepare effectively for overnight trips.

The courses vary from a one-day safe pleasure craft operating certificate course to a comprehensive, all-around 11-week course. Legislation requires all boaters born after 1983 to have the certificate.

For more tips on safe boating, please visit www.cps-ecp.ca or contact Ron Anderson at 635-3189.

And here are 10 tips that are very important

1. Pack more fuel than you need so you don't get stuck by running out of fuel if you are a distance from shore or if there is no one around to help you.
2. Know what weather to expect. Check available forecasts and prepare for all kinds of weather.
3. Check your motors are running properly. This involves regular maintenance and ensure you are prepared if something goes wrong.
4. Leave a trip plan with someone and indicate when you expect to return.
5. Don't overload your boat. Check manuals for weight factors.
6. Pack safety equipment such as a first

aid kit, flares, heaving line and a waterproof flashlight. Again, be prepared for any eventuality when out on the water.

7. Ensure all passengers know where the safety equipment is on board and how it works. And passengers should ask questions of the boat's operator before heading out on the water.

8. Assign a life jacket that fits properly to every passenger and ensure they wear it. Don't take any excuses.

9. Don't pack white gases such as propane as they are explosive.

10. Organize your cargo and belongings neatly to prevent people from tripping and falling overboard.

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British Columbia Transmission Corporation
Application for Approval of F2007 Revenue Requirements
PROCEDURAL CONFERENCE

Date: Friday, June 23, 2006
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Commission Hearing Room, 12th Floor, 1125 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

THE APPLICATION

British Columbia Transmission Corporation ("BCTC", "the Company") has applied to the British Columbia Utilities Commission ("the Commission") seeking approval of permanent rates effective April 1, 2006. The Application forecasts a decrease of approximately \$42.2 million or 7.4 percent for F2007 (April 1, 2006 to March 31, 2007) from the Commission approved revenue requirement for F2006. The Application proposes on conclusion of this proceeding that BCTC will implement permanent rates and make adjustments to prior billings.

By Order No. G-34-06 dated March 30, 2006, the Commission approved BCTC's existing rates as interim effective April 1, 2006. The Application is seeking to further amend on an interim basis the current interim rates effective July 1, 2006 to reflect the decreased rates BCTC is seeking on a permanent basis in order to minimize the adjustment that will need to be made once permanent rates are approved.

The difference between the F2007 interim rates and permanent rates that are determined by the Commission following consideration of the Application is subject to refund with interest at the average prime rate of BCTC's principle bank as set out in a Commission Order that establishes permanent rates for BCTC.

THE REGULATORY PROCESS

The Commission Panel will hold a Procedural Conference on Friday, June 23, 2006, commencing at 9:00 a.m. in the Hearing Room, to address procedural matters which will include, but not be limited to, the following:

- identification of principal issues arising from or related to the Application;
- process options for review of the Application, including,
 - oral public hearing
 - negotiated settlement process
 - written hearing
 - or, as appropriate, some combination of the above;
- timetable (information requests, responses, intervenor evidence, etc.);
- location(s) of the proceeding; and
- other matters that will assist the Commission to efficiently review all aspects of the Application.

Following the Procedural Conference, the Commission will issue a further procedural Order and Regulatory Agenda for the review of the Application.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE DOCUMENTS

The Application and supporting material will be made available for inspection at the Head Office of BCTC at Suite 1100, Four Bentall Centre, 1055 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C., V7X 1V5, and at the British Columbia Utilities Commission, Sixth Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2N3.

INTERVENTIONS

Persons who expect to actively participate in any process established by the Commission to review BCTC's Application should register as Intervenor with the Commission, in writing or register on-line via the Commission's website at <http://www.bcuc.com> by Friday, June 16, 2006. Intervenor will receive copies of the Application, all correspondence and filed documentation.

Persons not expecting to actively participate, but who have an interest in the BCTC proceeding should register as Interested Parties with the Commission, in writing or register on-line via the Commission's website at <http://www.bcuc.com> by Friday, June 16, 2006. Interested Parties will receive a copy of the Application's Executive Summary and all Orders issued.

PARTICIPATION AT THE PROCEDURAL CONFERENCE

Intervenor and Interested Parties should also inform the Commission, by June 19, 2006, of their intention to attend the Procedural Conference.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information, please contact Mr. Robert J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary, or Ms. Fong Kwok, Financial Analyst, Rates and Finance as follows:

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Flies at heart of farm flap

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A RESIDENT near the Terrace egg farm at the centre of a controversy over its farming practices, says claims by its manager that epidemic fly problems in the area don't stem from the farm are absurd.

Troy Ritter is one of the neighbours of Daybreak Farms located on Dairy Ave. on the bench. He lodged a complaint with the city soon after purchasing land near the farm in 2002 and began building his new home.

Ritter says when the hot weather comes the fly situation at his home is out of control, despite his efforts to trap, kill and avoid them.

He deals with legions of flies on the exterior of his home that leave brown droppings behind. His family has a house rule to enter through the garage to prevent flies getting into the house. Summertime barbecues are almost impossible because of the number of flies.

"At any given time I can go around my house and kill 10 flies," Ritter says.

He is not satisfied with the response farm manager Ron Floritto gave recently as to why he is not complying with orders set forth in a decision made by the Farm Industry Review Board more than one year ago.

That decision included several orders to change how the farm manages manure resulting from the 30,000 laying hens on the property. And though board officials concede Floritto has taken some steps to remedy the situation at the farm, any changes have been very slow in coming.

One of the contentious issues is Floritto's refusal to provide the board with a timeline indicating when he plans to make major changes such as putting a cement floor into one of the laying barns to prevent manure from seeping out of the barn into the ground around it, says board general manager Jim Collins.

Floritto argues the work will be expensive and would mean he'd have to take half his flock off line while the work was done.

The May 2005 order is not the first time the farm has been ordered to clean up its practices.

The farm was in considerably worse shape in 1992 when it was purchased by the current owner, Ian Christison. And though some of the farm's problems were inherited from its previous owner, it's now been 14 years since the existing owners have been running the farm and Ritter says that's plenty of time to address issues.

"This is not the first time that there has been recommendations made to deal with this problem nor is it the first time they have been ignored," says Ritter, who was involved in the September 2004 hearing which resulted in last year's order.

"It's time to deal with this Terrace health hazard once and for all."

Ritter says since he started building his home on Munroe St. and Dairy Ave. in 2002 his family has endured numerous problems stemming from the flies and the smell from the farm.

"The minimal thing that I would like to see happen is some sort of monitoring of the local amount of flies here," Ritter says. "To live here everyday is beyond belief and it's got to be a health hazard."

Since the order put in place by the review board has been materially ignored, the farm is no longer protected by the Farm Practices Protection Act which was designed to prevent farms from frivolous lawsuits.

That leaves the farm open to civil litigation, but so far nobody has taken that step.

MLA Robin Austin wants the farm to comply with the order so the area keeps a local supplier of eggs but he says it's time the farm cleans up.

He says an environment ministry official is prepared



STEPHANIE RITTER reacts to flies stuck to sticky strip at her house near Daybreak Farms. She and others say the farm is responsible for the flies and they make life unbearable.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

to visit the farm.

"They'll do an assessment to determine the source of

any fly infestation and if this is due to any poor farm practices by Daybreak Farms,"

Austin says.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Merchants make downtown map

Guide to independent shops to boost pride, promote discovery of local shopping gems

By
SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A GROUP of local merchants are planning to publish a map of the downtown area that features unique, independently owned shops, with a view to promote more foot traffic in the downtown core.

"It encourages locals and individuals to explore and support our local independent businesses and services to see what we have to offer that's unique and to feel the flavour of our community," explained Lori Merrill, owner of Sidewalkers women's clothing outlet and a member of the Terrace Downtown Merchants Association.

"And of course, when you are supporting independent local businesses the dollars go right back into your community."

The map will be produced by a Vancouver based company called Modern Urban Guides.

The company began several years ago to promote foot traffic to locally owned businesses on Vancouver's downtown east side.

It proved so successful that the company designed a template to encourage other communities and neighbourhoods to follow suit.

"We've got on board with these folks because it's proven incredibly successful for other independent businesses in other neighbourhoods and small towns," Merrill said.

The plan is to get a broad number of downtown businesses to purchase a small, colour advertisements in the brochure highlighting their services and what is unique about them.

The buy-in makes the ads affordable, said Merrill, and provides an easy-to-carry guide that promotes buying local.

"Unless you stop and take some time to step into these little worlds, you don't know we have them," she said.

Best Western bought

THE BEST WESTERN Terrace Inn is under new ownership. The sale of the local hotel by John Georgilas to business partners Amin Sunderji and Karim Bassaria of Vancouver closed June 8.

Dullss Kleamyck, the hotel's manager and Georgilas' partner said Georgilas is ready to retire from the business and pursue other ventures. Georgilas has owned the business since 1988.

Several years ago he lobbied to develop a casino and convention centre on the property but his proposal was shot down by city council, arguing the social ramifications stemming from a gambling operation would be too dear.

While it will remain business as usual in the short term, the duo have plans to invest more into the hotel down the line.

"We will expand or grow the business as time goes by," said Sunderji.

The Vancouver-based business partners are the second group of people from the Lower Mainland to invest in a business in Terrace in the last year.

"We think there are lots of opportunities right now in the northwest," Sunderji said of the hotel purchase.

"This is the town to be in because this is the hub and we think we are going to do well here."

"We want to develop this so our downtown becomes a destination."

Anna Beddie, who owns Misty River Books, is also a member of the merchants association and she hopes the maps will promote more pride in the community as well.

Part of the map template includes a spot to list local events - something Beddie

says will help raise the profile of the unique activities Terrace hosts each year.

"There is so much good stuff, it's really exciting," she says.

"We have to be even more open in letting people know what's going on."

If all goes according to plan, the maps should be available, by Riverboat Days.

Local honoured

A LOCAL federal civil servant has won an award for 15 years of involvement with the Terrace Little Theatre.

Annette Martindale, who works for Service Canada, the agency responsible for employment insurance, received a community contribution award last night in Vancouver.

The presentation coincides with National Public Service Week.

Martindale began as an actress with Terrace Little Theatre. Her position then expanded to include other responsibilities such as stage manager, director and producer.

Most recently she directed and produced The Laramie Project, a play exploring the death of a gay man in the United States.

"The majority of my plays have been issues ones and Terrace Little Theatre has never shied away from issue plays," Martindale said.

Proceeds from the play, \$1,500, went toward the Terrace Youth Safe House project.



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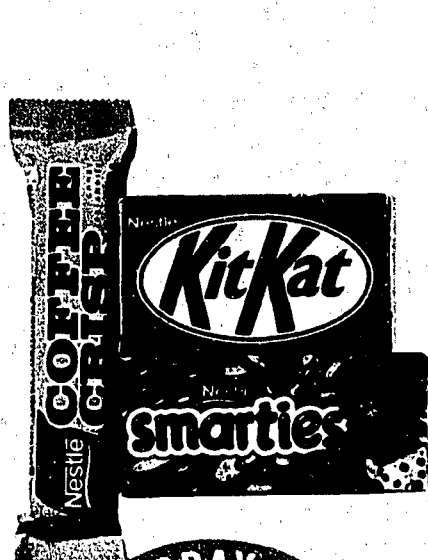
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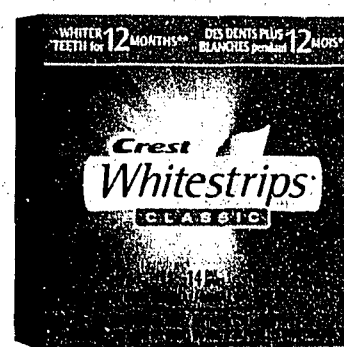
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Hidden Gems on Northern Vancouver Island

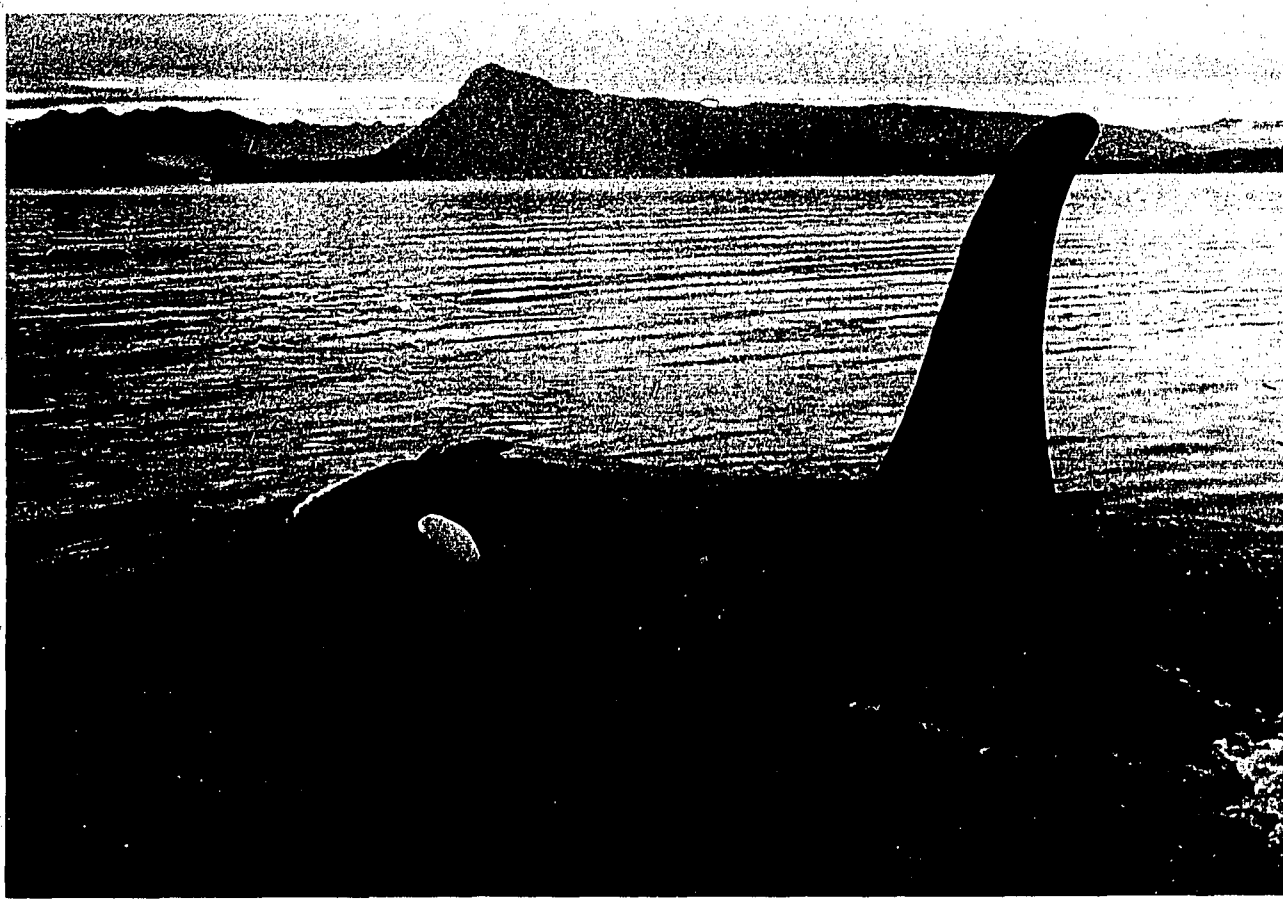
For many, watching Orcas feeding on salmon runs, travelling by coastal freighter to remote outposts, visiting quaint boardwalk fishing villages, or hiking along pristine and isolated northern beaches is a dream.

On Northern Vancouver Island, the dream is reality. The less-travelled top third of BC's biggest island is rich with hidden gems, both cultural and scenic. One can start, for example, at Telegraph Cove, a historic fishing village where brightly painted homes, net lofts, boathouses -- and even a whale museum -- rest on stilts along the ocean's edge. From here, whale watching boats head out to Johnstone Strait, one of the richest Orca habitats to be found anywhere.

Just north of Telegraph Cove, a BC Ferry from Port McNeill will take travellers to the First Nations community of Alert Bay, where the U'mista Cultural Centre houses a stunning collection of potlatch regalia and other First Nations artifacts. Another short ferry hop to Sointula on Malcolm Island reveals the remains of a Utopian community settled by Finnish immigrants in the late 19th century.

For further exploration, visitors can head south and west to Gold River and book a passage on the M.V. Uchuck. This coastal packet freighter sails along the island's roadless west coast, delivering freight and passengers to isolated outposts and First Nations communities.

For adventure minus the freighter, Port Hardy and surrounding area provides an ideal diversion with an array of outdoor



Orca, Johnstone Strait TOURISM BRITISH COLUMBIA

pursuits including hiking, kayaking and river rafting. This quaint community showcases its charm with collections of First Nations works on display in local galleries, shopping along Market Street, assortment of eateries and cosy accommodations.

Vancouver Island's extreme northwest tip is home to Cape Scott Provincial Park, where a rugged 17-hour hike along the historic Cape Scott Trail is rewarded with stunning coastal scenery and some 30 kilometres of sandy beach. A more accessible, 45-minute hike leads to the

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The ferry's northern stop is the town of Bella Coola at the foot of the Coast Mountains. From here, one can explore hiking trails in nearby Tweedsmuir Provincial Park and see traditional Norwegian architecture in the tiny town of Hagensborg before heading over the twisting, turning and highly scenic Highway 20 into BC's Cariboo region. In addition, a direct sailing from

Port Hardy on the northern tip of Vancouver Island to Bella Coola, at the foot of Highway 20 in the Chilcotin region, takes about 12 hours.

The journey alone is a stunner, as the little ship cruises past mist-shrouded, blue-green islands and glacier-tipped mountains, through waters thick with Orca and dolphins.

Many sailings also make stops en route. From McLoughlin Bay, near Bella Bella, for example, kayakers can access the remote wilderness of the Hakai Luxbvalis Conservancy Area. At Klemtu, in the heart of the Great Bear Rainforest, members of the local Kitasoo/Xaixais First Nation offer tours to view the rare white Kermode, or Spirit, Bear. Get everything you need to plan your ideal Cariboo Chilcotin Coast vacation -- where to go, what to see and do, where to stay, plus printable maps to show you how to get there. Visit HelloBC.com/cc.

Vancouver Island's Picturesque Golf Trail

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Home to more than 40 courses, many designed by such renowned architects as Jack and Steve Nicklaus, Les Furber, Graham Cooke and Bill Robinson, Vancouver Island offers a huge variety of golfing options, from mountain-top fairways to ocean-side courses, from city clubs to destination golf resorts.

The most concentrated play is along the Vancouver Island Golf Trail in the island's southeast corner, where 10 championship courses are laid out along a 250 kilometre (150 mile) corridor between Victoria and Campbell River. Playing the Golf Trail means one is never more than an hour's drive from their next round of golf.

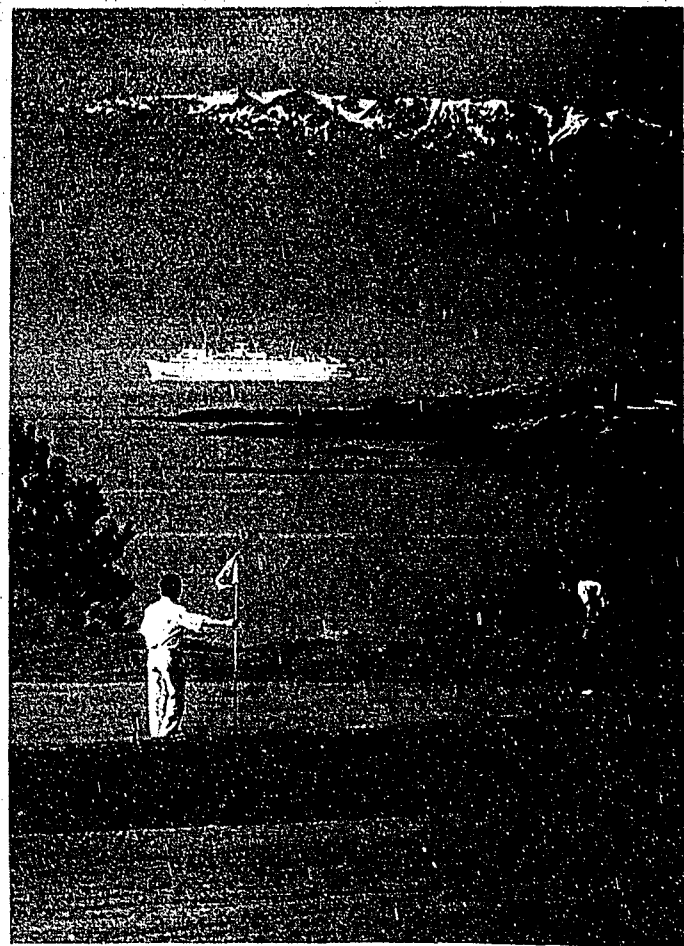
Play is not limited to the trail, of course. Such remote and beautiful places as Tofino on the island's west coast and Salt

Spring Island off the eastern shore also offer golf, though typically of the nine-hole variety. Golfers have access to the same range of hotels, resorts, B&B's, spas and fine dining that the island is known for, but some of Vancouver Island's newer courses are set up as full-service destination golf resorts, with accommodations, dining, and even spas, on-site.

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New bus system to serve two cities, area

A PLANNED bus service between Terrace and Kitimat for people needing medical care has now grown to include more overall service to other areas.

In addition to the Terrace-Kitimat run, there'll be bus service west of Terrace to New Remo and east to the Kitselas band's Gitaus subdivision.

Provided all goes according to plan, the service should begin in July, says Bob Marcellin of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district which is overseeing the arrangements.

The idea for a Terrace-Kitimat run grew out of a larger plan by the Northern Health Authority to offer transport throughout the north so people in smaller communities can more easily get to medical appointments in larger centres.

When the authority began talking about service between Terrace and Kitimat, local municipal and native governments seized on the idea of also providing a general bus service.

In terms of the Terrace to Kitimat run, there'll be a Monday to Friday thrice-daily service, using a 20-passenger bus, for both people needing medical care and for general passengers.

It'll have a lift and four spaces for wheelchairs to fit the Northern Health Authority's mandate of providing for people needing medical care.

From there, the thinking quickly expanded to using that service as a springboard for service east and west of Terrace, said Marcellin.

"It was something the partners involved really thought would work," said Marcellin.

"The advantage would be providing something that doesn't exist now that would benefit patients, students and youth," he said.

The partners, which are Terrace, Kitimat, the regional district, the Kitsumkalum band, the Kitselas band and the Haisla of Kitimaat Village outside of Kitimat, have all been doing the ground-work involving financing and scheduling.

The service itself will be provided by Coastal Bus Lines, the contractor already being used B.C. Transit to provide bus service in this area. These new routes will be blended in with the existing bus transportation umbrella in the area.

Most of the estimated \$200,000 annual cost will come from the Northern Health Authority with the partners sharing the rest.

The regional district will cover its share by taxing people along the route.

Some residential areas, such as Lakelse Lake, have already indicated they don't want to participate so there won't be a transit stop there, said Marcellin.

But he says there will be more than likely be stops at the Lakelse Lake picnic site, at the provincial campground and at the hot springs.

"When you think of what this might mean for rural kids and for kids in Terrace to get to these places, there'll be plenty of opportunity," Marcellin added.

Other residential areas where surveys indicated 60 per cent or more in favour

of the plan are now formally being asked if they want to take part.

B.C. Transit vice president Steve New described the service as an excellent example of cooperation between a number of parties.

"We really have to give credit to the Northern Health Authority and to the others," he said.

"When we plan service in rural and smaller areas, the goal is really to find ways to make one thing do many,"

New added.

B.C. Transit evaluated two bids, one from Coastal Bus Lines and one from Haisla Taxi of Kitimat.

The Kitimat to Terrace fare will be \$3, dropping to \$2.50 for seniors and stu-

dents. The fare from Kitimat to Terrace will be \$1.25, the same as it is now for service within Terrace and Thornhill. Kitimat Village to Kitimat fares will be \$1.75. The estimated transit

time from the Kitimat City Centre to the Skeena Mall in Terrace is one hour and six minutes.

Stops so far include the junction of Old Lakelse Lake Road and Hwy16, the airport and Jackpine Flats.

Service west of Terrace includes Kitsumkalum while service east of the city includes Copper River Estates.

Marcellin said stops and routes could change as final details still need to be worked out.

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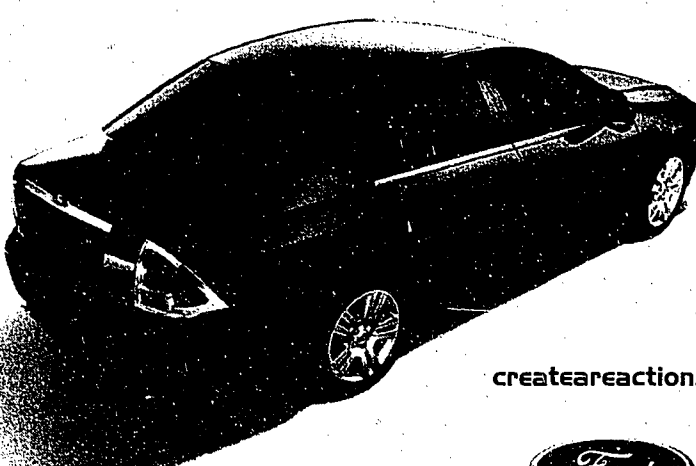
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TERRACE CITY councillor Marilyn Davies, left, Hazelton mayor Alice Maitland, center, and Kitimat municipal councillor Joanne Monaghan, right, display t-shirts, posters and a bumper sticker aimed at stopping people from hitchhiking. It's a Kitimat-Stikine regional district program.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

T-shirts part of effort to stop hitchhiking

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

A PAINTING imploring women to resist the temptation of hitchhiking on Hwy16 is being printed on T-shirts, a move by the Kitimat-Stikine regional district to raise awareness against the risky practice.

Village of Hazelton Mayor Alice Maitland was moved when she first saw the work of Smithers artist Tom McHarg in a newsletter and asked him to send a picture of his creation.

She then presented the painting to the regional district, of which she is a board member, and the group agreed to make T-shirts, posters and bumper stickers featuring McHarg's art.

The painting itself features a young woman with her thumb out on Hwy16, while spirits appear to be holding her back.

Along with the numbered highway sign are a number of crosses lining the road where a car in the background has stopped, its brake lights illuminated. The tag line says: ain't worth the risk, sister.

Maitland says she wondered about the logistics of buying the rights to McHarg's work but found out quickly the artist had little interest in making money from his work.

"[McHarg] and his wife had talked about it," Maitland said of the regional district using the piece.

McHarg assured Maitland that his work could be used if it wasn't part of a money-making endeavour.

It struck him that someone else would want to use his piece to raise awareness, added Maitland.

So the regional government paid for a batch of T-shirts to be made and at \$20 a piece, it has already paid for itself.

Accompanying bumper stickers with McHarg's catchy slogan and posters are also circulating throughout the region free of charge.

Proceeds from the sales are going to toward making more T-shirts and Maitland says with 120 sold so far, she hopes awareness is picking up.

"It's amazing how it's taken off with community involvement," Maitland said, adding it's important all levels of government — including local ones — do something.

"This is not working just for those kids (who have gone missing) but every family that has kids going out on the roads," she added.

The regional district is hoping to expand the campaign by asking provincial solicitor general John Les for \$5,000 in order to erect five billboards (one each in Hazelton, Kitimat and Prince Rupert and two in Terrace) displaying the image.

"We want [Les] to be a part of the five billboards," said board member Joanne Monaghan.

Joan Rysavy, an administrator with the Northwest Regional Hospital District contracted to submit the application, says the RCMP has agreed to partner with

the regional district and two corporate partners have each agreed to purchase and install a billboard.

The result of the application should be known this week, Rysavy added.

A further \$1,000 is being sought to make backpack

patches for students in the fall.

In Terrace, the T-shirts, stickers and posters are now available at the regional district office.

It is located on the third floor of the office building at 4545 Lazelle Ave.

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<p>Burns Lake Thursday, June 22, 2006 3 PM - 9 PM PRESENTATION AT 7:00 PM Heritage Centre, Burns Lake & District Chamber of Commerce 540 Highway 16 West, Burns Lake, BC</p>	<p>Prince George Thursday, June 29, 2006 3 PM - 9 PM PRESENTATION AT 7:00 PM Coast Inn of the North 770 Brunswick Street, Prince George, BC</p>

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Hawkair gets time to improve finances

HAWKAIR is getting at least eight months to continue to prove its economic viability before creditors decide whether or not the company has a future.

The decision of Mr. Justice Grant Burnyeat in B.C. Supreme Court last week also called for the regional airline, which has been under bankruptcy protection since last fall, to also file its proposed creditor payment plan by next week.

The company was to have filed its payment plan at the June 8 hearing but the extra time and the delay in voting was welcomed by company general manager Tom Beshr.

"Really, the better we do between now and the first quarter [of 2007] the more we can potentially offer our creditors," he said.

"We can now more than ever show we are a going concern."

Hawkair does not yet know how many cents on the dollar it wants to offer creditors or the time schedule in which they will be made.

"But the judge indicated, and this was an off the cuff remark, that it could be in the order of 10 per cent," said Beshr.

"It could be 10 per cent or 15 per cent or 20 per cent. It will be whatever the company can afford without putting its economic viability at risk."

Unsecured creditors are owed just under \$2 million and the largest secured creditor, Maritime-based IMP Group, is owed approximately \$9 million on the strength selling Hawkair two of the three Dash 8-100s it flies.

The key to Hawkair's future is its ability to raise the money to buy newer aircraft to replace IMP's Dash 8s which are slow and cannot carry as much weight as the company wishes.

A company under bankruptcy protection won't have the easiest time to raise money but Beshr said Hawkair is now more confident than ever before of its ability to buy those newer planes.

Beshr said the key to last week's court appearance was having Mr. Justice Burnyeat question IMP's lawyers closely about their plans.

Going into the hearing, the company had not budged from its original position that it wanted full payment for its two aircraft as set out when they were first bought and that if it could not get payment, it wanted its planes back.

But what's going to happen now, said Beshr, is much different.

Essentially, IMP will get its aircraft back, but at a val-



Tom Beshr

ue that is less than what they were worth when Hawkair first paid for them.

That value will be subtracted from the money Hawkair still owes for the two aircraft.

The difference, which Beshr estimates could be in the \$4 million range, will become unsecured debt.

"What this essentially means is that the aircraft are removed from the picture. IMP will become an unsecured creditor and that's when it'll have a chance to

vote on the payment plan," he said.

Beshr's optimistic Hawkair will buy one of the two replacement aircraft in December and the second in February.

Beshr said Hawkair also has the option of selling the IMP planes itself for fair market value and passing that money to the company.

"I think what really went on here is that the judge was protecting IMP's interests and he was also protecting Hawkair's interests. IMP will receive one way or the other full market value for its planes," he said.

Hawkair went into creditor protection last October, citing high fuel prices, high insurance prices and stiff competition with other airlines as reasons it could not pay its accumulated bills.

The price it was paying for the two IMP aircraft and for a third Dash 8 owned by Field Aviation also factored in its financial problems.

Hawkair has argued that in today's market, the planes are no longer worth what they paid for them when the airline started passenger service five years ago.

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The home, about 5km north of the city on the Kalum Lake Road was completely on fire when Terrace firefighters responded.

"There was no roof left and the front wall had burned to nothing," said Dave Jephson of the Terrace Fire Department. "It was burning for quite a while before we got the call and that's not surprising because of the time. During the time we were here, only one car went by on the road."

The area where the house was located is covered by an agreement between the regional district and the city. It calls for Terrace firefighters to respond first because their fire hall.

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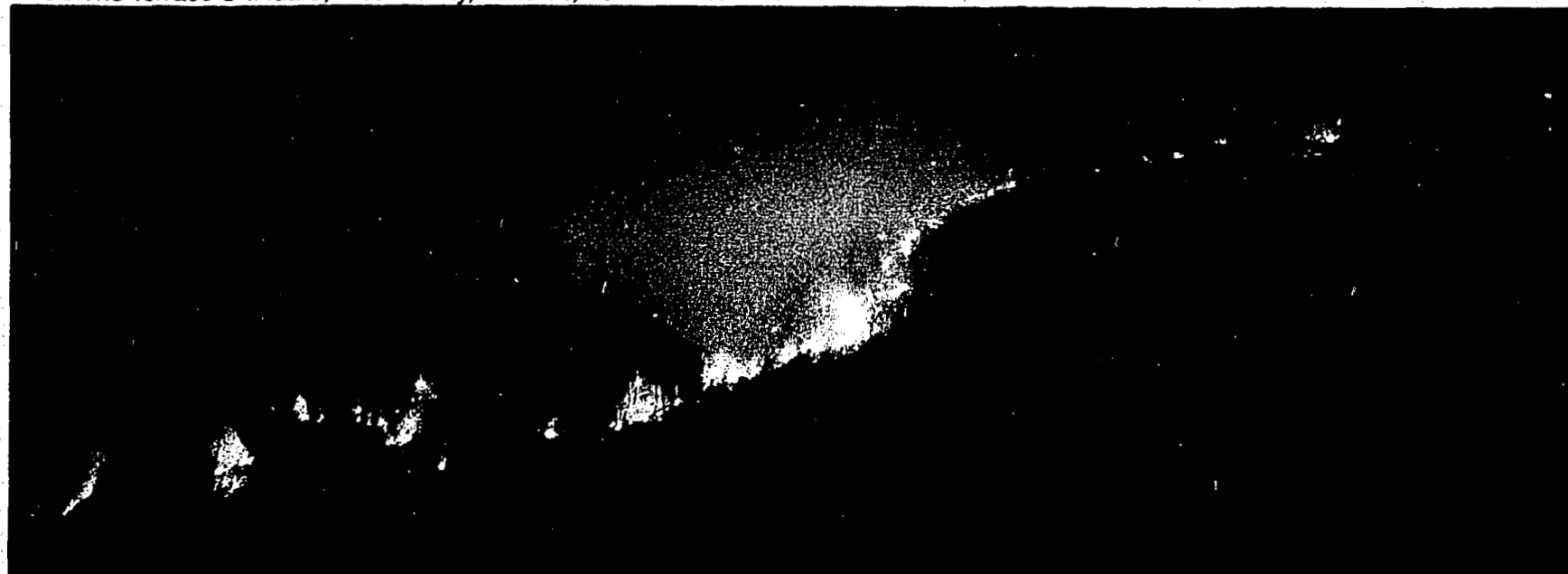
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LINE OF fire reaches up Copper Mountain ridge line last week. KNUTE OLSON PHOTO

Copper Mountain on fire for second time in two years

By SARAH ARTIS

DESPITE TERRACE'S first major fire of the season blazing almost in their backyards, Copper River Estates residents are living life normally.

As smoke continues to rise from Copper Mountain and firefighters hose more water into the forest, residents are sunbathing and walking their dogs along Marten Dr. and Copper Rd. as if nothing is out of the ordinary.

"I'm not worried about it. I'm insured," said Denise Reink whose lived in the area for 11 years. "There's no sense in being scared of it."

Reink and others have seen it all before in 2004 when crews fought a 60ha fire for two weeks in almost the exact same location.

This year's fire grew to 40ha after starting June 8.

A local resident reported the Copper Mountain fire to the Thornhill volunteer fire department at about 9:30 p.m. on June 8.

A three-person initial attack group then worked until four in the morning to control the flames.

Initial attack groups are sent to fires to contain them when they are small.

The origin of the fire is still undetermined, although it's suspected to be people-caused. Firefighters usually don't work at night

because it's too dangerous but the situation was pressing, said Terrace fire protection officer Steve Westby last week at the early stages of the efforts of firefighters.

Three 20-person unit crews, including the Terrace Firebirds, have been working morning until night to extinguish the flames since.

While they are on the ground, tanker planes and helicopters are dumping water on the blaze.

The main concern is to keep flames away from residential properties and structures, Westby said.

In the first couple of days, flames were only 100 metres away from some houses in the area.

On-site forest service operations chief Rich Forget said the biggest concern is the wind.

If strong winds pick up, it can carry flames towards houses, he said, but as of late last week, the danger to the residents was low.

The hot weather hasn't helped either. Dry conditions make it easier for fires to spread.

"Until the weather changes, anything is possible with this fire," Forget added.

Copper Mountain is a popular area with many horse, hiking and biking trails.

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Employment figures of only some components in other smelter locations cannot be compared to the entire stand-alone aluminum industry in Kitimat.

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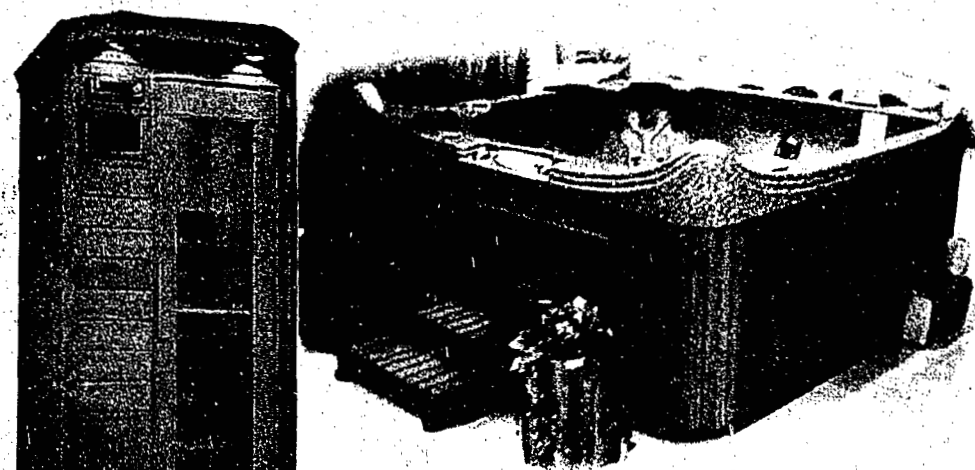
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In the more than 10 years that Shaun has been with TELUS, he has been responsible for the regional and national delivery of IT services to TELUS' outsourcing clients. Most recently he was responsible for the Managed IT Solutions marketing portfolio within the TELUS Business Solutions team.

Shaun holds an MBA with a specialization in executive management from Royal Roads University.

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Around Town

Academic excellence

THE NORTHWEST Community College has announced its yearly award recipients as rewarded by the Academic Workers' Union (AWU).

Virginia Russell, of Terrace, won the Peter Weber Memorial Award. The \$500 scholarship is awarded to the student who achieves the highest grade point average (GPA) in full-time, first-year university credit arts studies at NWCC; who has been enrolled in a minimum 60 per cent course load during the year; and is re-enrolling in the fall semester.

Eligible students were selected from the GPA list with final selection done by the university credit faculty. The scholarship was created to provide a memorial to Weber's continued striving for opportunities for academic education and excellence in this region among the many students he taught.

The Governor General's Collegiate Bronze Medal went to Terrace's Carl Haugland, a Business Administration Diploma graduate.

The Governor General's Bronze Medal is awarded each year to an outstanding student graduating from a two-year diploma program. Normally, this prestigious medal is awarded to the student who has attained the highest academic standing during two years of full-time study.

Three Rhena Gardiner Memorial awards went to a trio of Early Childhood Education (ECE) graduates: Eva Rees (Houston) won in the eastern region; Barbara Guderjahn (Terrace) was honoured in the central region; and western region winner was Patricia Roubicek (Prince Rupert).

Rhena Gardiner was an ECE faculty member who passed away several years ago. In her memory, the AWU presents an award to a student who demonstrates maturity and commitment to their studies and who has a particular interest in supporting children with special needs.

Finally, the Frieda Diesing Award went to Sandra Conlon of Terrace, a Social Service Worker Certificate graduate.

Headstart hosting

MORE THAN 100 pre-school educators from around the northwest gathered here two weeks ago to sharpen their skills at a three-day conference.

With a theme of "growing together," the educators work for various native pre-school Headstart programs in the region.

These are aimed at preparing native children for school. They are financed by the federal government.

Kitsumkalum, Kitselas and the Kermode Friendship Centre offer Headstart programs in this area.

Conference attendees visited with these three programs as part of the schedule of activities.

Record rolling along

THE RELAY for Life in Terrace May 6 raised a record amount — that much is known.

Just how much the event raised keeps changing, however.

"The reason the amount keeps changing is that people keep donating more money, which is great," said Helen Owen, this year's coordinator with the event.

As of last week, Owen said the donation total was \$81,263.13, though that figure is likely to keep rising.

The Relay for Life is the Canadian Cancer Society's main annual fundraiser. This year, in Terrace, 31 teams and 346 participants participated.



Louders still

GARION Miller, left, and Rebecca Watts play Oscar and Ann respectively in *Louders*, I Can't Hear You, the comedy about a mother who craves attention from her self-centred family. It's being performed this Friday and Saturday by the Terrace Little Theatre's youth troupe.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



Field trippers

BRADY Bolton, top, and Gabriel Sampare, students from Gitsegukla Elementary School, enjoy the playground at George Little Park June 8. They were part of group of about 30 students who came with parents and school staff on a field trip. They also went for a swim.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Spirit of Terrace lives on in mural

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

WHAT STANDS seven feet high, 18 feet wide and can't be found anywhere but in Terrace?

You can feel solace if the answer doesn't spring immediately to mind. Come this Saturday, however, it'll all make sense.

More than a year of planning and fundraising will culminate with the unveiling of the Spirit of Terrace mural on the Millennium Trail on June 17.

The mural is a dedication to the late Jim Ryan, Terrace's "Mr. Music" for 30 years. The longtime school band teacher and founder of both the Terrace Community Band and the Terrace Symphony Orchestra passed away in March 2004.

His composition, *The Spirit of Terrace*, written in honour of his adopted north-west home, is the mural's centrepiece.

The project's initiator is the Dare to Dream Foundation, a non-profit, volunteer organization established in 2000 to make sure the Grade 6 and 7 bands could prosper when budget cuts endangered them.

Wayne Jones, with Dare to Dream, said the tribute is a fitting one because Ryan was a big supporter of its efforts.

"I think he would have felt wonderful by it," Jones said. "He supported the arts community."

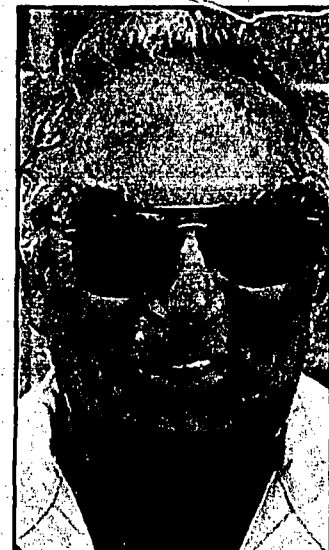
While Ryan's march is the centrepiece, it also features the reproduction of two handwritten notes found among Ryan's personal belongings that reflect on the theme of musical instruction in Terrace.

From businesses to citizens, the 162 financial supporters, or spirit partners, are also thanked on the mural in categories dependent on their level of contribution.

The signatures of seven supporting celebrities are also part of the mural, including Canadian jazz icon Diana Krall, Terrace-born comedian Ian Bagg and B.C. Lt.-Gov Iona Campagnolo.

Finally, the mural features the logos of the project's partners: Dare to Dream Foundation, the Coast Mountains School District 82 and chief sponsor Alcan.

"The bottom line is this is a partnership," Jones said. The unveiling is at 1 p.m. June 17 next to the gazebo.



Jim Ryan

Building shelter and memories

CONTRIBUTED BY
RACHEL BARBER

THE CENTENNIAL Christian School grad class did something a little different for its year-end class trip at the end of last month.

Leaving from Terrace on a school bus May 25, the 11-member class accompanied by three chaperones (Harold Braam, Ted Ewald and Charlene Barber) rode the loop to Calgary, through Red Deer, and on to Edmonton.

The class visited the famous Calgary Zoo and ate a Dutch meal at the Veenstra's (Ted Ewald's in-laws) in Red Deer.

While in Edmonton, we devoted two days to helping at a Habitat for Humanity site. It's an international non-profit, non-denominational housing ministry that builds affordable houses for those who lack adequate shelter. The site contained four duplexes, each in various stages of development.

The class was to start its first day of work on May 30 at 8:30 a.m. Despite late risers and crazy Edmonton drivers (not to mention the Terrace one), the class arrived at the site on time.

First items on the to-do list: watch a safety video and sign a waiver saying "If I should die while working..."

Then the class got suited up in borrowed boots, hard hats and work aprons. Once we got to work, we were given lots of advice from "veteran" volunteers, some who had been building with Habitat for Humanity for several years.

"It was really funny," said Sarah Webb, 17. "Everyone had different ideas as to how one job should be done."

The girls nailed wooden



CENTENNIAL Christian grads Tanya Dykman and Sarah Webb put up vapor barriers in a house during the class's two-day stint helping build shelters for the less fortunate in Edmonton.

NATASHA OBZERA PHOTO

sheathing onto House 3, while the guys put up vapor barriers on House 4.

A couple guys were taken to another site to put up a chimney piece. Coffee break came at 10 a.m. but no donuts presented themselves. Then it was back to work until lunch break.

The next day, there were different jobs to be had. The motto: "Safety before fun, and fun before productivity" prevailed, but it was not re-

flected in the amount accomplished.

A faulty wall was torn down, more vapor barriers put up, insulation was put in, and several flights of stairs were erected.

There were also several new volunteers on the site. Among the crowd were a retired philosophy professor, several engineers, and a symphony conductor.

The variety of people made for interesting con-

versations during breaks. The philosophy professor discussed Plato and Sophocles, while the engineers just laughed and shook their heads.

Also among the volunteers were several people for whom the houses were being built. Part of the stipulation for getting a house through Habitat for Humanity is that the candidates must also help at the construction site.

At the end of the day, the

boots were sanitized and the hats were given back.

As the class headed out the gate, a faint nostalgia rose over the sweat and tar smell.

"I would love to rewind life and go back. The memories of this experience will always be with me," said Tanya Dykman.

Rachel Barber is a member of the Centennial Christian School's 2006 grad class.

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

ARTFUL CUP: Open mic night Saturdays. **BACK EDDY PUB:** Music trivia night featuring Dean Chandler June 17. From 8 p.m. to midnight. Lots of fun and prizes.

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LEGION BRANCH 13: Meat draws Saturdays starting at 4 p.m. Upcoming Steak Nights on July 7 and Aug. 4.

Visual Arts

The Terrace Art Gallery presents its June exhibits on display through June 25. In the upper gallery, it's "Life in Abundance: Land and Sea of Haida Gwaii" by Sheila Karrow. The lower gallery has "Monday Mornings" by Maureen Hamilton and Cindy Powell. Gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 12-4 p.m., Friday 12-6

p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. For information call 638-8884.

Live music

■ **Big Railroad Blues**, a five-piece band from Vancouver, plays classic rock, blues and psychedelic favourites from the 60s and 70s - upbeat, bar-friendly tunes that have groove. Saturday, June 24 at Gator's. No minors. Doors open at 9 p.m. with music at 10 p.m. Tickets \$10 at the door.

Theatre

■ Terrace Little Theatre's youth troupe performs William Gleason's comedy, *Louder, I Can't Hear You*. Two shows at the McColl Playhouse Friday and Saturday, June 16-17. Tickets \$8 for adults, \$5 for students. Available at Uniglobe Travel.

■ Terrace Little Theatre presents an encore presentation of Dan Goggin's comedic musical, *Nunsense*. Winner of the best production at the Skeena Zone Drama Festival in May, the presentation is a fundraiser to send the show to the provincial festival in Maple Ridge in early July. Friday, June 23 at 8 p.m. at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$10 at Uniglobe Travel.



No-Till in Spring, by watercolour artist Sheila Karrow is one of her pieces on display for the month of June at the Terrace Art Gallery. See details at left.

Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
National Aboriginal Day is celebrated at George Little Park and the Kermode Friendship Society cordially invites everyone to participate. Welcome and opening ceremony at 10 a.m. with dance groups, entertainment, achievement awards and activities for children all day. Vendors can contact Susan Morven at the friendship centre for a registration form. Volunteers needed. The friendship centre is still seeking vendors, volunteers and performers. Please contact Susan or Marianne at 635-4060.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Terrace RCMP, with assistance from local businesses, are offering a free bike rodeo for children between the ages of two and 12 in order to raise bicycle safety in the community. At the Skeena Mall parking lot between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Accompanying parents or guardians are asked to bring a bicycle and helmet for each child.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
The Terrace Art Gallery celebrates arts and artisans in the gallery's lower level from noon to 4 p.m. Artist Demonstrations and hands-on activities.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Kinsmen Club of Terrace and Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department hosts its annual Casino Night at the Thornhill Community Centre. The proceeds of this event will be split between the Terrace Kinsmen and the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. \$25 gets you \$50,000 in Kin Cash to play some games of chance. At the end of the evening, use your Kin Cash winnings to buy prizes in our Prize auction. Tickets available at Crampton Law Office, McBike from Kinsmen selling Riverboat tickets at Canadian Tire on the weekend and from members of the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department and at the door.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
The Amnesty International Terrace Action Circle hosts its second annual Taste for Justice potluck dinner and barbecue (AI's nationwide dinner party in support of human rights) at 4 p.m. at the Kiva Cafe, on the Northwest Community College campus. Bring a dish to share, a donation for Amnesty International equivalent to what you would spend on a meal out, or whatever you feel appropriate. Bring a dark (black) cotton T-shirt and \$10 we could screen print them with the Terrace Amnesty logo at the event. Terrace's Drummer Gals will provide musical entertainment with a drumming circle. Letter writing campaigns and activist information and resources on hand.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
The Kinsmen Club of Terrace holds the installation of its officers for the 2006-07 year on Friday, June 23 at the Kin Hut (4119 Sparks St. behind Heritage Park). Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers and presentation of awards to follow. Dress is semi-formal, cost is \$20 a plate. This event is open to all family of Kin and spouses/significant others. Purchase tickets at Crampton Law Office in Terrace. You are strongly advised to call ahead at (250) 635-6330 and reserve and arrange ticket pick-up. Ask to speak to Bryan or Sheila. R.S.V.P. by Friday, June 16.

PSAs

The Good Food Box distribution day is Thursday, June 15 at 6 p.m. Families who have signed up need to pick up their box at the location they signed up for. Locations are: Skeena Kalum Housing (4611 Haugland), the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium (3412 Kalum) and Thornhill Primary School (3860 Paquette Ave.). Call 638-1863.

A Mésis Stone Soup will be made Saturday, June 24 on Ferry Island. Bring vegetables for the soup (last additions at 4:30 p.m.). Soup served at 5 p.m. and bannock making in the afternoon. Coffee and campfire ready all day. Call 635-6864 for information.

Heritage Park Museum is now open for the summer season from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days-a-week. Site tours are available four times a day and a number of special events are planned for the summer. The museum will also offer two walking tours and Ma Lambly's, its one act historical drama, throughout the months of July

and August. Call the museum for more information at 635-4546.

Support After Suicide support group monthly meetings have been cancelled. Assistance with grief is still available from others that have experienced a suicidal death of someone close. Talking and listening to others about their experiences lessens the burden and eases the pain. For support and information call Joset at 638-1347.

Taoist Tai Chi Society of Canada offers a five-class introductory session to Tai Chi for health improvement, concentration and meditation and relaxation and stress reduction. June 1, 8, 14, 22 & 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the health unit auditorium. \$30 for all fives classes. Call 615-3216 for info.

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting June 22. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8553.

Rotaract Club is coming to Terrace for 18- to 30-year-olds wanting to make Terrace a better place. Come to an informational session/first meeting on Monday, July 5 at the Coast Inn of the West at 7 p.m.

The Canadian Red Cross is asking Canadian Canadians to donate to its relief work for earthquake survivors in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. Those wishing to help can make a cash donation online at www.redcross.ca; by calling 1-800-418-1111, the 24-hour toll-free line that accepts Visa and Mastercard; in person at any local Red Cross office; or by mailing a cheque made payable to the Canadian Red Cross (earmarked "Indonesia Earthquake") to The Canadian Red Cross Society, National Office, 170 Metcalfe Street, Suite 300, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 2P2.

The Happy Gang Centre hosts a pancake breakfast on the first Saturday of each month from 8-11 a.m. and its general meeting goes on the second Thursday of every month at 2 p.m.

The Terrace Greater Beautification Society's beautification work bees meet Tuesday nights at the George Little House at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. The society also meets on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at city hall. New members welcome. Call Chris at 638-1049.

The Terrace Emergency Shelter hosts Bannock & Beans, where Fridays are chili nights at the shelter. From 4-6 p.m. at 2812 Hall St. Call 635-5890 for more info. The meal is free. Volunteers for meal preparation always needed.

A brain injury support group in Terrace meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. now in a new location (room 280 of the public health building on Kalum St.). The meetings are open to survivors, family members and service providers. For more information, call Mark at 638-1818 or e-mail mark_brain_injury@yahoo.ca

Kermode Friendship Society offers free tutoring at its Kalum St. location with an After School Homework Club Mondays through Thursdays from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. This program is open to youth in need of help and support in school. Peer tutors wanted. Learn by teaching. This could be used as hours required in graduation portfolio. For more information contact Kim Besharah of Kermode Friendship Society at 635-4906 ext. 27.

Skeena Family Resources presents free programs for parents and children under six at Kitselas on Queensway, Skeena Kalum Housing and at Kitsumkalum. Parent connection, information workshops for parents and fun activities for kids. Tuesdays to Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. Transportation is available. Everyone welcome. Call 635-7087 for information or transportation.

The Artful Cup hosts Stitch 'n Bitch, a co-ed knitting circle Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. Sewing and crochet also welcome with people on hand to teach. For more info call Renee at 615-9383.



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Sex: Male	Sex: Male
Parents: Marcella & David "Little brother for Ellie"	Parents: Shannon & Tyler
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Date & Time of Birth: May 24, 2006 at 5:20 p.m.	Date & Time of Birth: May 30, 2006 at 5:42 a.m.
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Sex: Male	Sex: Male
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Secret to long and good life revealed

AT 90 years, Cissy Hare is still going strong. Daughter of Harry and Josephine Richmond, Cissy Hare (Richmond) was born May 24, 1916 at Kitsumgallum. The Richmond family consisted of four children: three boys - Charlie, James and Harry Jr. - and Cissy.

On Wednesday, May 24, Cissy celebrated her 90th birthday. The celebration started with a picnic at Red Sand Lake and then a dinner at the Northern Motor Inn. Family members gathered together to help celebrate her special 90th birthday. And what a celebration it was.



CISSY Hare stands at the spot in Kitsumgallum Village where she was born 90 years ago and raised by her grandparents. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

Cissy was born at home at her grandmother Emma Nelson's house at Kitsumgallum. Her grandmother was the midwife at the time of her birth. Cissy was brought up by her grandmother, as her mother died when she was only 6 years old. She has many wonderful memories of her grandmother.

Cissy grew up on Park Ave., in fact her family, along with Charlie Nelson Jr., Gordon Nelson and her grandparents Emma and

Charlie Nelson all lived on the same street. But during the summer months, the family would go and live at Kalum to prepare winter food, to smoke and prep fish, to pick berries and all the other food that was collected and prepared for the winter food supply.

When Cissy first started school, she went to school at the old Kalum School at the corner of Hwy16 West and Kenney St. And she remembers having Jenny Smith, the Kenney girls and Otto Lindstrom as her schoolmates. In grade 7 and 8 Cissy had as her teacher Mr. Clarence Michiel, for whom the school on Sparks St. is named.

When Cissy left school, she went to work as a housekeeper for different families, at 25 cents an hour. She then worked at the Philbert and Terrace Hotel as a chambermaid, before earning employment at the Old Red Cross Hospital in the laundry and then to Mills Memorial for eight years. Both of the latter two places she

worked with Dr. and Mrs. Mills and remembers them very fondly.

In 1969, Cissy left Terrace and moved to Vancouver to live for 30 years. She then moved back to Terrace and has been living here ever since. When she returned to Terrace, she said she was like an old fish. She came home to die, her long time friend Otto Lindstrom told her first you have to spawn. They both had a good laugh over that.

Cissy's parents, Harry and Josephine Richmond, were married at Kitsumgallum in 1911. Harry Richmond was from England and he served in the First World War. Harry was a blacksmith and first worked on the riverboats, then later worked for CNR. Son Harry Jr. also served in the service and served overseas during the Second World War.

Her mother Josephine died while she was walking from Terrace to Kitselas. She was later found by her son Charlie. Cissy was only six years old. She was later

raised by her grandmother Emma Nelson, whom she says taught her many important things in life and will always be remembered for the many things she did for her.

I asked Cissy, "What do you do to live such a long and good life?"

She said she lives right, eats right and gets lots of exercise. "Keep happy and laugh lots," Cissy says.

Cissy is a wonderful lady, she has seen many changes in her 90 years of life. I am sure many of you have seen her walking from her home on Tuck Avenue.

Family who came from out of town for the special 90th birthday celebration were: Bunny Timms from Houston B.C.; Tootsi and Don Roper travelled from Surrey; Irene from Alberta; her niece Deanna Nyce from Canyon City, and Cissy's daughter Nora Thompson from Rosswood.

Now at 90 years, Cissy is doing very well. We wish her continued long life and more good health. The best on your 90th birthday Cissy.

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Nass Valley basketball star off to major sports event

By SARAH ARTIS

JANELLE DRIBBLED her first basketball when she was only two years old, says her mom Ruth Robinson.

She was watching her older brother play in the New Aiyansh mini leagues and started to copy him and do drills.

"It's her favourite sport. She plays as much as she can," Ruth continued.

And it's that dedication that has landed Janelle Robinson, a Grade eight student at Skeena Junior Secondary school, to where she is today - on her way to the 2006 North American Indigenous Games

(NAIG).

The NAIG is a massive sport and indigenous culture celebration that happens every four years. Almost 10,000 youth between the ages 13 and 19 compete in 16 different sports on state and provincial teams from Canada and the United States.

It's an honour to attend.

"I'm happy," Robinson said.

"She was ecstatic," said her mom, who also played basketball in the past.

Robinson, 14, was chosen to play for the B.C. NAIG team at a provincial basketball skills training camp in Prince Rupert.

"She put lots of effort into it."

Robinson is a fast, competitive player, whose training included working out four times a week.

And now that she's been selected, she hasn't stopped working. She's busy fundraising for the trip.

Although, the games society pays for most of her costs, she's responsible for food her round-trip ticket to Vancouver.

So far Robinson's raised \$350 from a canteen sale, relatives, and various sponsors, so she's starting to get excited to leave June 29 - to play basketball, she said, and for a holiday.

Also joining Janelle for the games are basketball players Mariah Tait and Olivia Morgan.

National Aboriginal Day (NAD) is a day for Canadians to celebrate the cultures of Canada's First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples. On June 16, 1996, Governor General Romeo LeBlanc declared June 21 as National Aboriginal Day after consultations with various aboriginal groups; June 21 - National Aboriginal Day is first celebrated with events from coast to coast to coast. As in the past, the festivity of events will be celebrated with the City of Terrace along with the surrounding six nations (Tsimshian, Gitxan, Haisla, Nisga'a, Tahltan, and Metis).

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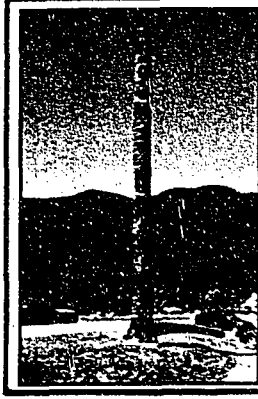
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ERNE "Dancing Bear" Philip, a fancy dancer elder from the Shuswap Nation, wows onlookers at a conference in late May. **BRIGETTE BARTLETT PHOTO**

Friendship centre a key part of life in this community

By **DUSTIN QUEZADA**

THE KERMODE Friendship Centre celebrates its 30th anniversary this August and its longevity is a tribute to the services it provides.

With 38 part time and full-time staff and a client base exceeding 2,000, the centre plays a role in the lives of many in the community.

With money from both provincial and federal governments and a variety of foundations, the centre is able to offer a number of ongoing programs for people of all ages.

However, in late May the centre organized a unique three-day conference at Kitsumkallum devoted to elders.

Programs director Marianne Weston says the conference was a smashing success.

"We had more than 400 people attend," said Weston. "It more than tripled our expectations."

Elders from Terrace, Iskut, Haida Gwaii, Kitimaat Village, the Nass and Port Alberni attended and the response was unanimous.

"The respondents... 99.5 per cent of them said they were over the moon," Weston added.

The goal was to present elders with other elders who, through their work, are considered to be distinguished role models and mentors.

And presenters came from throughout B.C. and one from as far away as Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

"[The presenters] were extremely well received," Weston said, adding the theme was embracing the future rather than dwelling on the past. The idea, said Weston, was born from a strategic planning meeting where Kermode staff came to the conclusion more could be done for elders in the community. "If you're not taking care of your elders, you're not a community," Weston added.

The centre's regular programming focuses more on children and families.

The list of its other programs is extensive: Aboriginal Headstart for pre-schoolers aged three to five that teaches kindergarten readiness in a holistic way that includes family; Early Childhood Education for newborns (and pre-natal) to six-year-olds that focuses on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder; the Circle of Life Program, a pregnancy outreach; the Community Action Plan for Children that promotes education, healthy lifestyles and a move out of poverty for families; a once-a-week soup and breakfast kitchen; a daily drop-in offering fruit, coffee and clothing; Wellness Warriors, a holistic approach to health keying on aboriginal culture; Youth RESPECT, organized activities for youth at risk; and Family Skills, an intensive parent training and family reunification program.

The programs are by no means restricted to First Nations, says Weston.

"We have an open door policy," she said, adding the

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Aboriginal youngsters getting a headstart

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE SOUND of children playing and laughing is pervasive at early childhood education programs, both on and off reserves in the Terrace area.

The communities of Terrace, Kitselas and Kitsumkalum are home to several different incarnations of what's called the Aboriginal Head Start Program, a federally funded program for aboriginal children throughout Canada.

The programs have six objectives in common: education and school readiness, aboriginal culture and language, parental involvement, health promotion, nutrition and social support.

But part of the program is a desire to promote local control over developing the program to meet the needs of the communities they serve.

The three programs in Terrace, Kitselas and Kitsumkalum all vary slightly.

In Terrace, the Kermode Friendship Centre's program is so popular there is a 35-child waiting list. It offers pre-school programming for three- and four-year-olds.

"There needs to be more preschool space made available for this program," says coordinator Diane Collins.

This year, in an effort to meet the demand for the program, a large intake of four-year-olds was made to open up space this fall for more children.

While the objective is to give every child two years of pre-Kindergarten development, due to the demand many children are only able to take part for one year, says Collins.

The program's success both on and off reserve lies largely in its mandate to promote lifelong learning and

integrate a number of objectives that promote a holistic approach to learning and recognizing the importance of the years before the age of six as being critical to a child's development.

"One of its core objectives is lifelong learning," Collins explains. "That means a family involvement worker works closely with the parents and we do workshops with parents like reading and dental workshops and we have feasts for family cultural involvement and we have a big Christmas dinner we work with Kermode Friendship Centre on."

The Aboriginal Head Start programs are not just a daycare — the program encourages working with parents, extended families and community elders to promote cross generational interaction and to teach children about the various First Nations cultures in the region.

The Kermode Friendship Centre has expanded its offerings to youngsters in the area by having a drop-in program called The Community Action Program for Children at its new satellite office on the corner of Kalum St. and Park Ave.

The program encourages parents to come in with their children to play, visit and learn together, says Lisa Lawley.

"There are days parents need to have a talk," says Lawley, adding the centre has child minders available so parents can talk to workers knowing their children are safe.

"The kids think it's their place," she says, adding many of the same parents and children come in every day. "To us we kind of run it, but the kids own it."

Anne Wright is the early childhood educator for the head start program on the

Kitselas reserve's Gitaus subdivision.

While the program's goals and objectives are the same as other Head Start programs, the program at Kitselas is for children two and a half years old to five years old.

That program has space available for 15 children in the morning and 15 children in the afternoon. At the moment, seven children attend the morning program and 10 attend in the afternoon.

Born and raised on the Kitselas reserve herself, Wright says it's rewarding to now be teaching the youngsters in her own community and preparing them for elementary school.

"I enjoy seeing the children after they go on to Grade 1 — as years go on I see them prospering and turning into their own person," she says.

"I am very rewarded because I try to help the children have an environment that is as similar as possible to Kindergarten so they will be feeling comfortable when they get there."

And on the west side of Terrace, Kitsumkalum's Head Start program is just slightly different than the others.

Rather than offering half day programming for schooling, the Gila Kyew Nluulk (Robin's Nest) Head Start and Daycare offers full day child minding for parents, says its manager Lillian Samson.

With 17 spaces and no waiting list, the program is open to children of people who live on the Kitsumkalum reserve or band members living off reserve.

Just like the other programs, Kitsumkalum's Head Start centre focusses on lifelong learning, elder and community involvement and cultural and language build-



Diane Collins

ing.

But the whole-day programming also gives parents the ability to pursue a career, skills training or schooling even though they have preschool aged children at home.

"I think it's really important that adults now have a choice about wanting to go back to school or going back to work — they can leave their children at their daycare, comfortable in the knowledge that their children will be well taken care of," says Samson, adding the daycare is free for parents.

"If you have a low-end job then basically all of your money would be going to child care and it just makes things a little bit easier for them and to make better choices for their living."

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Local friendship centre serves many people

"We have an open door policy," she said, adding the centre tries to meet the needs of the multicultural community. "As much as we include aboriginal culture, anyone can receive the services."

The busy slate keeps the centre's staff and the building on Kalum St. busy, which hasn't always been the case, says Weston, an employee there for three years.

"If you were to have walked by [the

friendship centre] three years ago, there wasn't much activity — now the place is just buzzing.

"We're meeting the needs that are out there and that makes us proud," said Weston.

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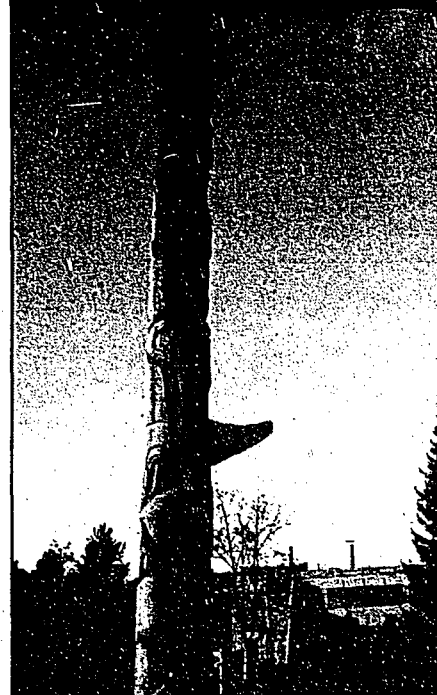
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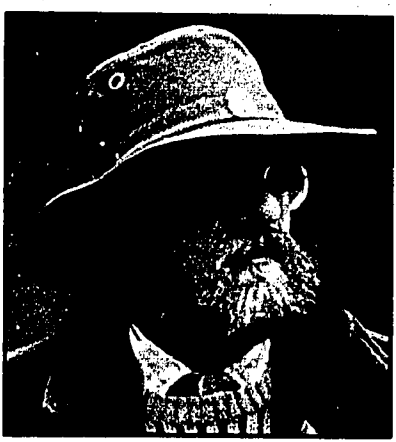
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I have to use the facilities, I said and waited for the humour of the remark to raise flicker of appreciation on the face of my client. None was forthcoming.

I'll be back shortly. Save my spot, I added, punctuating the remark with a grin to let him know I wasn't serious. I struck out across the lip of the pool after a blank response.

Narrowness of valley, the tangle of scrub and rock behind us, and the need for privacy made the crossing necessary.

The pool was deceptively deep. The cold water pressed hard against my ribs. I leaned into it and pressed the rubber tip of my staff between the smooth, rounded rock pavement of the bottom.

The bush on the far side wasn't sparse. I hadn't expected it to be. Sparse bush doesn't exist along the valley bottoms of steep coastal streams that irrigate the temperate rainforest, but the pitch of the valley was less severe.

I looked back and saw my clients were staring my way. It occurred to me that they probably hadn't seen that kind of wading on their east coast salmon junkets and they probably thought I was mad for attempting the crossing.

I recalled a similar experience with a couple of French surgeons, who simply could not be persuaded to make a crossing of the upper Zymoetz that any self respecting west coast steelheader would have made without hesitation. Ce ne'est pas possible, they insisted after each of my many entreaties.

I gave a wave of assurance, whereupon my east coast charges resumed casting. A few feet on the other side of the riparian thicket I picked up a game trail and followed it a for a short distance before hiking a few dozen metres up through a mixed stand of old timber.

The air smelled of decaying wood. Wisps of fog were crawling up the narrow valley flanks. The sun glowed behind the lifting fog like a lightbulb behind a muslin curtain.

It struck me how fortunate I was to get paid to be somewhere I would have cheerfully paid to be taken to and how unfortunate I was to be saddled with the task of amusing a couple who were giving me the distinct impression they'd rather be golfing.

I waded back. Man and wife had switched places. Even though he'd hooked two fish, the likelihood of either of them hooking another was decidedly on the thin side of slim. Had there been another pool or two nearby, my lot would have been easier. Should we return to the machine and see if the ceiling had dissolved? Should I suggest we stay and risk growing dissatisfaction from my sports? I made my way to the head of the pool mulling over the situation.

My decision was made easy when a large brown bear emerged from the trail on the far side of the river and waddled onto a large rock to survey his domain.

She spotted it first.

That's a bear, she called up to us.

A grizzly, I observed, not intending to inflame the situation but doing so.

Don't move, sugar, I'm coming! yelled Mr. running toward Mrs.

It was a touching moment. I followed. Meanwhile, the bruin stood up on his hind legs to find the cause of all the ruckus.

As we neared the chopper at a speed a Koala bear could have overtaken, Ian looked up from a fat pocket book. He looked puzzled. I made bear motions. He nodded, climbed aboard the Ranger and soon we were buzzing over salt water toward Kemano in brilliant sunlight.

Flying from the naturally beautiful Brim to the unnaturally large Kemano was a dramatic contrast. We passed the old townsite, a perfect tourist village site turned to kindling by that good ol' bottom liner, Uncle Al. From there we flew up into the pristine portion of the valley, passing over a grizzled bear that made the Brim bruin look like the stuffed animals carries award lucky winners underneath the shadows of ferris wheels.

We set down on a fine pool where my sports caught nice sea-run Dolly Varden one after another.

No salmon, he grumbled, hooked on to something big, lost it, then suggested to me that the hooks we were using must be substandard. I forced a smile.

The chaps weren't big enough, apparently. I'd have been happy to fish them all day. They weren't. We lunched then flew to a huge expanse of water on the lower river, where we saw seals.

On the return trip we flew close to goats and saw whales. When we were back at the lodge the old man handed me twenty bucks.

Too bad there weren't more fish, he said.

There were, I replied, but you just couldn't catch them.

In that instant I realized I was unsuited for guiding.

Teacher races to retirement

By SARAH ARTIS

IT'S NOT often teachers will let their students run them off the road.

But not every teacher is Mr. Brewer.

"He's awesome," said Grade 12 student Scott Lampert. "He actually knows how to get through to kids."

Doug Brewer, 57, is retiring this summer after teaching auto mechanics at Caledonia Senior Secondary for the past 33 years.

In his honour, former student Darryl Bjorgaard, who graduated from Caledonia more than 20 years ago, has organized Brewer Day on June 17 at the Terrace Speedway.

Brewer will race "hit-to-pass" against students, other teachers, and any others who sign up.

Hit-to-pass stock races require drivers to hit the car in front of them before they can pass while speeding around an oval track, competing for the best time.

Bjorgaard is organizing the event to honour Brewer's accomplishments over the years and to have fun.

Out of all the teachers at Caledonia, the students liked Mr. Brewer, Bjorgaard said, even though a lot of people failed his class.

"He's a really good teacher but doesn't take any guff. If he says something and you don't agree, that's too bad. He's fair and you get the respect you earn."

Brewer is the main reason the automotive program at Caledonia evolved from a three-car garage space to



DOUG Brewer gives the thumbs up from the front seat of what he calls "Brewer's Coffin," the car he will race at the Terrace Speedway on June 17. The automotive teacher is retiring after 33 years at Caledonia Secondary School and a former student organized a special day at the track in his honour. SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

a work area more than 10 times the size.

"I've put a lot of energy into growing the program," Brewer said.

In the shop, students work on a variety of vehicles such as race cars, jet skis and snowmobiles.

The automotive shop is a place kids can get away from what Brewer calls "yacademics" — classes where all they do is talk.

It's important to the retiring teacher that his students get the training they deserve

in an appropriate environment, he said.

"Everyone can learn. You've got to try to make it more interesting so learning is enjoyable."

Although his students call him Mr. Brewer, the teacher considers them his friends.

Maybe that's why he's not too afraid for race day.

He knows it's all in good fun, he said.

Stock car races, especially hit-to-pass, can be rough.

To prepare, drivers spend weeks fitting their cars with

protective gear such as an up-and-down bar and a cross bar, which keep the roof and sides from crushing.

Other adjustments include cementing the doors, removing burnables, and welding bars across the front and side windows.

Students are busy preparing Brewer's car, which cost \$50, for the special day.

Bjorgaard said it's in "mint condition," but Brewer refers to it as "Brewer's Coffin."

"They're out to get me,"

he said with a smile.

Brewer was born in Ottawa and went to school in the U.S. He moved to Terrace in August 1973 for a teaching job at Caledonia.

He became a teacher because he enjoyed the trades and sharing his knowledge with others, he said.

Brewer plans to work after retiring from the school, but plans to build houses instead of engines.

Brewer Day is June 17. Time trials will start at 6 p.m. Races start at 7 p.m.



Balancing Act

PROFESSIONAL trials mountain biker Ryan Leech, 27, wowed a crowd of about 60 people outside of All Seasons Source for Sports on June 8. Leech showed wannabe trick riders how to bounce and spin on a bike's front tire, balance on skinny beams, and hop on your bike from the ground to almost six feet in the air. "It's my passion," he said. Leech has been a sponsored rider for more than 10 years.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Locals step it up at provincials

THREE TERRACE students scored their personal bests at the B.C. provincials in Burnaby June 2 and 3.

Bert Fawdrey from Caledonia Senior Secondary racked up five personal bests in 10 separate events.

He came 8th in decathlon, 19th in 110-metre hurdles and 26th in high jump.

Jessica Ames from Skeena Junior Secondary came 4th in 400-metre sprint and 15th in long jump.

Brandy Yagelniski, also

from Skeena, came 18th in shotput and 23rd in discus.

The provincials are an annual event where students compete in a variety of sports. All three athletes hope to compete again next year.

Mountain king title up for grabs

RACERS VYING to be this year's king of the mountain have a good chance at snatching the crown.

"I'm not as fully prepared as I was last year — with working and kids," said 2005 champ Travis Carter.

"I'm just trying to get out and do something everyday. I hope to do as well as I did last year, but either way, it's a fun weekend."

The King of the Mountain foot race, which will take place July 1 at 2 p.m., is one of the five sporting events in the 2006 Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge series. The race is an 8.5-kilometre circle route that travels up and down Terrace Mountain, beginning and ending at the arena.

An average competitor completes the course in an hour, more or less.

Carter's time last year was 41 minutes and 52 seconds.

But it wasn't easy, he said. "It's pretty challenging because of the downhill part. It can be intimidating because of the whole fear of wiping out. If you fall, you can really klunk yourself up."

The race is unique because of its rooty and rocky terrain. Most runs are on the road, but King of the Mountain is on steep trails.

"It's like no other," said the main organizer Geoff Phillips of the Skeena Valley Runners Club. "It's cross-country and quite a bit of hill. The biggest challenge is running uphill and keeping your concentration so you don't stumble."

Lots of people don't think they can do it and are surprised at how well they do, he added.

The Skeena Valley Runners Club has been organizing the King of the Mountain foot race for 30 years. They

joined the Adventure Challenge series in 2001.

The same day as this year's foot race is the Adventure Challenge open water swim, which will take place July 1 at 8 a.m. in Lakelse lake at Furlong Bay.

The swimming race is a triangular course — 1,500 metres for adults, 750 for youth and junior, and 500 for kids.



Travis Carter

It's a lot different than competing in a pool, said series organizer Sarah Zimmerman.

"You have to deal with weeds and waves, and be cognizant of your surroundings. You don't have nice little lines to swim in."

And it's cold: wetsuits are not necessary but they are recommended.

But it's a lot of fun, Zimmerman added.

Registration forms are available at Ruins Board Shop, Hot House, Azad Adventures, All Seasons Source for Sports, McBike and the Terrace Standard.

Cost is \$20 per event before June 15, then \$25 until June 28. There's no same-day registration.

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33 Obituaries

MANFRED GUNTER WAFZIG
Feb. 11, 1930
June 2, 2006

Survived by wife of 44 years, Patricia; his children Warren Wafzig, Ellen Nicholson, Kelly (Mark) Dricos; 8 grandchildren - the lights of his life: Heather, Michael, Josh, Kaitlin, Sarah, Elizabeth, Stephan and Alana; 3 sisters Inga, Helga, Doris; brother Rolf of Germany and many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his father Phillip, mother Wilhelmine, brother Karl, 2 brothers-in-law, Walter and Herbert and nephews, Stephan and Heinrich.

He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

30 In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

Margaret Emily Kukkola
(nee England)
June 9, 2003

We do not think of you as gone, Your journey's just begun.
Life holds so many facets, This earth is only one.
Just thinking of you as resting, From the sorrows and the tears,
In a place of warmth and comfort, Where there are no days and years.
Thinking of you as living, In the hearts of those you touched,
For nothing loved is ever lost, And you are loved so much.

33 Obituaries

Leonard (Curley) Gilbert CASEY

We are saddened to announce the passing on May 27, 2006 of Leonard (Curley) Casey after a short illness following surgery. Bert, as he was known to his Ottawa family, was born in Ottawa, Ontario May 22, 1920. He was the youngest of twelve children born to Edward and Katherine Casey.

Curley arrived in Terrace in 1942 with the Canadian Army 5th Field Engineers. On October 3, 1942 he married Margaret Little, daughter of Will and Margaret Little of Terrace, B.C.

Curley worked for many years for the City of Terrace as works foreman during which time he was an active member of the Volunteer Fire Department, becoming chief of Terrace's first paid fire chief. He later moved to head up the fire prevention program with Twin River Timber (Canadian Cellulose).

Curley was active in the community with amateur sport, the Kinsmen Club (of which he was a charter member), the Happy Gang Centre and the Royal Canadian Branch 13. He was a strong supporter of many community fund raisers and charitable programs.

His wife, parents and all eleven of his brothers and sisters predeceased Curley.

Curley and Marg are survived by their children; Bill (Ruthie) of Leduc Alberta, Mike (Kath) of Golden B.C., Pat (Sue) of Terrace B.C. and Tom (Heo-Ryun) of Chilliwack B.C. and eight grandchildren.

Interment was at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery. Memorial service was held Monday, June 5, 2006.

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Gitxsan Child And Family Services Society
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The deadline for receipt of applications is 4:00 p.m. on June 12, 2006.

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This will be a continuing regular position commencing July 2006. Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE Instructor Scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

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For further information contact Gayle Appleton at 638-5479.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #06.040C to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2 FAX: 250.638.5475; Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

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Huckleberry Mines Ltd. is currently recruiting for the following position:

Huckleberry Mines is seeking a Mine Maintenance Supervisor. Reporting to the Mine Maintenance General Foreman, this position is responsible the front line supervision of journeymen and apprentices in the maintenance and repair of mobile mining equipment. Duties include organizing personnel and equipment to achieve maintenance targets in a safe and efficient manner.

Applicants require an Interprovincial Journeyman's Heavy Duty Ticket, minimum 10 years of maintenance experience with mining equipment and a minimum of 2 years supervisory or lead hand experience. Additional qualifications include the ability to troubleshoot repairs, ability to organize and prioritize tasks, ability to handle multiple tasks and shifting priorities and excellent communication and interpersonal skills.

Huckleberry Mines is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. This position works a 4 x 4 schedule (4 days in, 4 days out). While at the mine site all meals and accommodations are provided free of charge to employees. Transportation is provided from Houston to the mine site.

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We thank all applicants for their interest in Huckleberry Mines Ltd., but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Qualified candidates can submit their resumes in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
Huckleberry Mines Ltd.
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lakes district**Economic Development Officer**

The Lakes Economic Development Association (LEDA) is seeking an **Economic Development Officer** with a proven track record in economic development. The position is located in Burns Lake, British Columbia - a progressive community of approximately 8,000 (including outlying areas). The 'Heart of the Lakes District' is surrounded by five thousand kilometers of lakes in Northwestern British Columbia. Six First Nation organizations exist in the area thus the history of the Lakes District is rich with First Nation legends.

Burns Lake offers all the amenities of a larger centre while maintaining the charm and character of a small community. As a main business hub, we believe a strong community is built on pride in its people, and in providing investors and residents alike with a secure place to live, work and raise a family. With a positive and progressive attitude toward the business community it serves, Burns Lake is "Open for Business".

Qualifications

The ideal candidate should have:

- Approximately 10 years of experience related to economic development.
- Ideally a post-secondary degree in business, marketing, communications or a related field of study.
- Possess excellent writing and public speaking skills.
- Have the ability to demonstrate competence in organizational leadership.
- Excellent interpersonal communication skills.
- Have the ability to work with a diverse client and partnership groups.

Compensation for this position will be based on experience. This job posting closes on Friday, June 28, 2006. Please submit resumes marked confidential to:

Lakes Economic Development Association
PO Box 808, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0

The Board of Directors thanks all interested applicants; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
TERRACE****MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT**

This is a dynamic position for an organized, outgoing individual who wants to begin a career in marketing & communications. As an integral member of the Communications Department you'll provide support and other services to assist in the implementation and maintenance of a wide range of marketing and communications initiatives involving printed materials, advertising and special projects.

The majority of work will be dedicated to supporting the implementation of the College's media advertising plan and the production of print collateral. This will involve preparing and submitting pre-approved marketing materials and liaising with external suppliers including printers, consultants, production-related resources, and media contacts, as well as internal client groups. Other duties include assistance with special events/projects; organization and maintenance of contact databases, materials and documentation; and other administrative duties as required.

A diploma from a two-year post-secondary program related to public relations, marketing or communications and a minimum of two years experience in advertising, public relations or community relations is required. Experience working with graphic layout and design applications in a MAC environment is preferred.

For a complete listing of required skills and qualifications, visit the College web site at www.nwcc.bc.ca.

This is a full-time temporary position until March 31, 2007.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and cover letter, quoting competition #06.0628 to: Human Resources Department, Northwest community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2, Fax 250-638-5475 or email soates@nwcc.bc.ca.

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Pharmacy Technician

Save-On Foods Pharmacy requires an experienced part-time pharmacy technician in our Terrace location.

Applicants should have Kroll computer skills, dispensary and retail drugstore experience, plus familiarity with prescription interpretation. Completion of an accredited Pharmacy Technician Program or 2 years dispensary experience is required. You should also enjoy working with the public and possess excellent communication skills.

To apply, please forward your resume in confidence to: Denise Law, Pharmacy Manager, Save-On Foods Pharmacy #983, 4731 Lakelse Ave, Terrace, BC, V8G 1R5

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BOSTON PIZZA Terrace now hiring cooks. F/T and P/T. Experience an asset. Apply in person. 4924 Highway 16 West. (24c2)

CAMP STAFF for Fort St. John B.C. Starting July 1/06. First and second cook & camp attendants. Please send resume or brief note w/references to Flyer Contracting Ltd. Box 6262, Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 4H7 (23p2)

CANADA SAFEWAY Terrace is looking for an experienced baker. Please drop off resume Attn: Jeff. (24c3)

CLASS THREE driver required for local Houston haul. Fax resume and abstract to 250-845-3397. Phone 1-250-845-3396 (23p3)

EARLY CHILDHOOD educator required for Sunflower Child Care Center. Please apply in writing to 2803 Cramer St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2K8 (21p6)

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EXPERIENCED BAKER, pastry chef and cake decorator needed for busy downtown bakery in Smithers. Phone 250-847-9044. (24p1)

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HOUSEKEEPING STAFF required. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. This is a great opportunity for a mature individual. Drop off your resume with references to: 4830 Hwy. 16 West, Terrace. No phone calls or faxes please. (22p3)

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July 31, 2006 is the deadline for all existing manual tree fallers to become certified. If you - or a faller who works for you - have not yet registered and scheduled a certification exam, call now! Uncertified fallers and their employers are subject to enforcement actions by WorkSafeBC.

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ROADS FOREMAN required by Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd., a stump to dump logging contractor for their camp operations originating out of Campbell River on Vancouver Island, BC. Preference given to person experienced in coastal road building. You must be a team player who is safety oriented, possess good leadership qualities, have excellent communications skills, be computer literate and have the ability to multi-task. The successful candidate will work a 14 and 7 shift with an excellent wage and benefits package. Please fax resume with references to Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd. 250-286-3661. Attention Gary Mugford. Thank you for your interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. (24p2)

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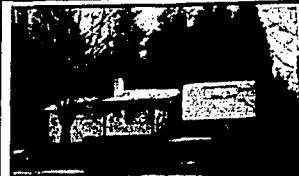
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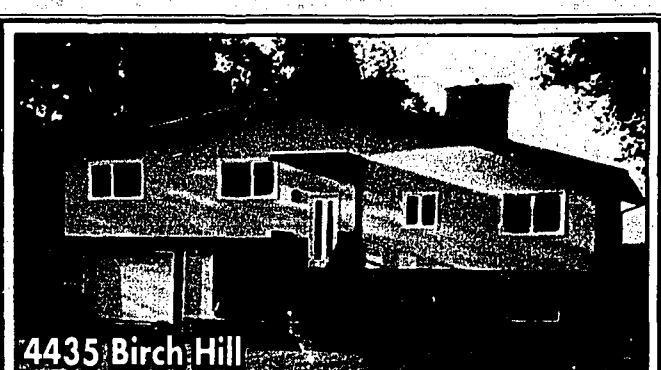


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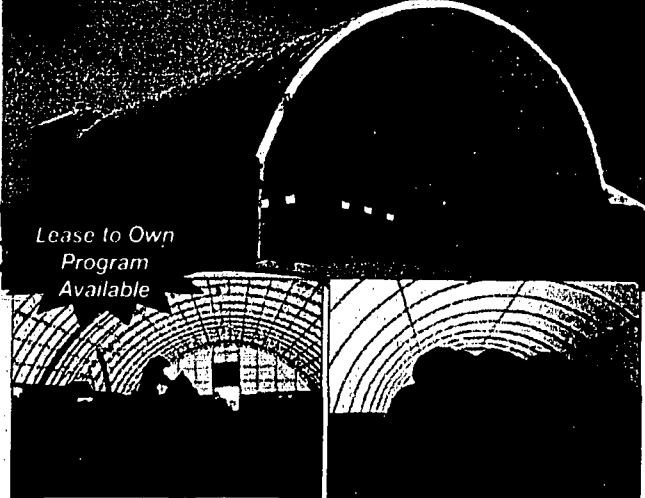
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Qualifications:

Prior experience is preferred. The consultant must be able to formulate a budget, have efficient time management skills, be willing to work in a friendly and team-oriented environment, write reports and conduct various administrative duties.

Please submit your proposal no later than **June 16, 2006 to:**
BLDCEDA, PO Box 808, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0,
or by Fax 250-692-3701.

For further information please call Darla at 250-692-3700.

**BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A80316**

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A80316 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, North Coast Field Team.

Closing Date/Location: July 6, 2006 @ 8:30 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1

Geographic Location: Verney 2

Estimated Volume: 18439 cubic metres, more or less

Species: Balsam 3683 m³ (20%), Cedar 5012 m³ (27%), Hemlock 7017 m³ (38%), Spruce 143 m³ (1%), Cypress 2584 m³ (14%)

Licence Term: 18 month

Upset stumpage rate \$0.25/m³. The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Coast Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3.

The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.

Comments:

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using cable/GBS logging system. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Andy Spangli at (250) 638-5152 for field enquiries only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=2654>

830 Tenders

Notice of Tender Cancellation

The Ministry of Environment has cancelled the tender and award for the Agate Beach Picnic Shelter construction project, BC Bid tender reference number ITT 2952389 and Agate Beach Campground Upgrade construction project, BC Bid tender reference number ITT 2952388. Notices of cancellation have been posted on the BC Bid web site.

The Ministry of Environment will be re-advertising these two projects on the BC Bid website and in local news papers in the near future.



815 Legal Notices

**BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS
INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR
CONTRACT ENTSK07TIG-436**

Sealed Tenders for the surfacing of 2 km, more or less, of previously constructed subgrade on the Nangessah 600 and the Nangessah 600-250 Forest Service Roads will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 9:00 a.m. on June 28, 2006, and will be opened in public at that time.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance security deposit of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province.

Package are available from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Alan Harrison at (250) 842-7623

**BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS
INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR
CONTRACT ENTSK07TID-443**

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 4.4 km, more or less, of new construction on the Banks Forest Service Road will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 9:00 a.m. on July 5, 2006, and will be opened in public at that time.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance security deposit of 20% in a form acceptable to the Province.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

Package are available from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Brad Lavigne at (250) 638-5174.

**BC TIMBER SALES
CALLING FOR TENDERS
CONTRACT BRTSK07TIF-102**

Sealed Tenders for Brushing Contract BRTSK07TIF-102 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia until 9:00 am on July 4th, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Terrace Field Team Area, for Brushing approximately 205.6 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is recommended but not mandatory.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

The particulars may be obtained from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. For field enquiries only, contact Richard Krupop @ (250) 638-5110.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following 2006 Free Growing Surveys will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests and Range, of Kalam Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 on the dates shown below:

Contract: FN DKM 0708Q 017 Located: South Nisga'a Lands within the Kalam Forest District, for Nisga'a Lands Free Growing Surveys on approximately 1,560 hectares on 42 cut blocks.

Contract: FN DKM 0708Q 018 Located: North Nisga'a Lands within the Kalam Forest District, for Nisga'a Lands Free Growing Surveys on approximately 1,100 hectares on 40 cut blocks.

- Viewing of the project area prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.
- A Mandatory bidders' information meeting for both contracts mentioned above will be held at the following Location, Kalam Forest District Office, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on June 21, 2006 @ 8:30 a.m. Packages will be given out at the Mandatory bidders' meeting only.
- Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. June 28, 2006.
- Only those contractors, who have successfully completed a 1,000 hectare Free Growing Survey Contract within one year in the Kalam Forest District within the past five (5) years, are eligible to bid.
- In addition, contractor experience and qualifications will form part of tender evaluation process.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the Mandatory bidders' information meeting June 21, 2006 at 0830. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Range.

All inquiries should be directed to Kevin Derow, Tenures Forester, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100.

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NOTICE OF TENDER

Lapointe Engineering Ltd. will receive **SEALED TENDERS** for "Road Upgrading - 2006 Roadworks and Drainage, Greenville, B.C." up to 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, June 29, 2006 at: Lapointe Engineering Ltd., 322 Industrial Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2E9

Work will consist of preparing existing roads in Greenville, B.C. for future asphalt paving. Also, work will include the construction of a roadside drainage system c/w culvert installation.

Following are the approximate quantities of the major Contract components:

- Excavation of 9,600 cu.m. to sub-grade elevation.
- Supply and install 6,400 cu.m. of 75mm minus road sub-base.
- Supply and install 150 culverts c/w headwalls.
- 4,900 l.m. of ditch construction.

A gravel pit will be provided for the Contractor to produce their required product.

Bid documents will be available for pick up from Lapointe Engineering Ltd. on Wednesday, June 14, 2006 at a non-refundable cost of **\$50.00** per set. Please contact our office to reserve a copy of the Bid Documents.

A **Site Meeting** will be held on Tuesday, June 20, at 11:00 a.m. in front of the Loxgals'ap Administration Building.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

This Contract will require the contractor to be bonded.

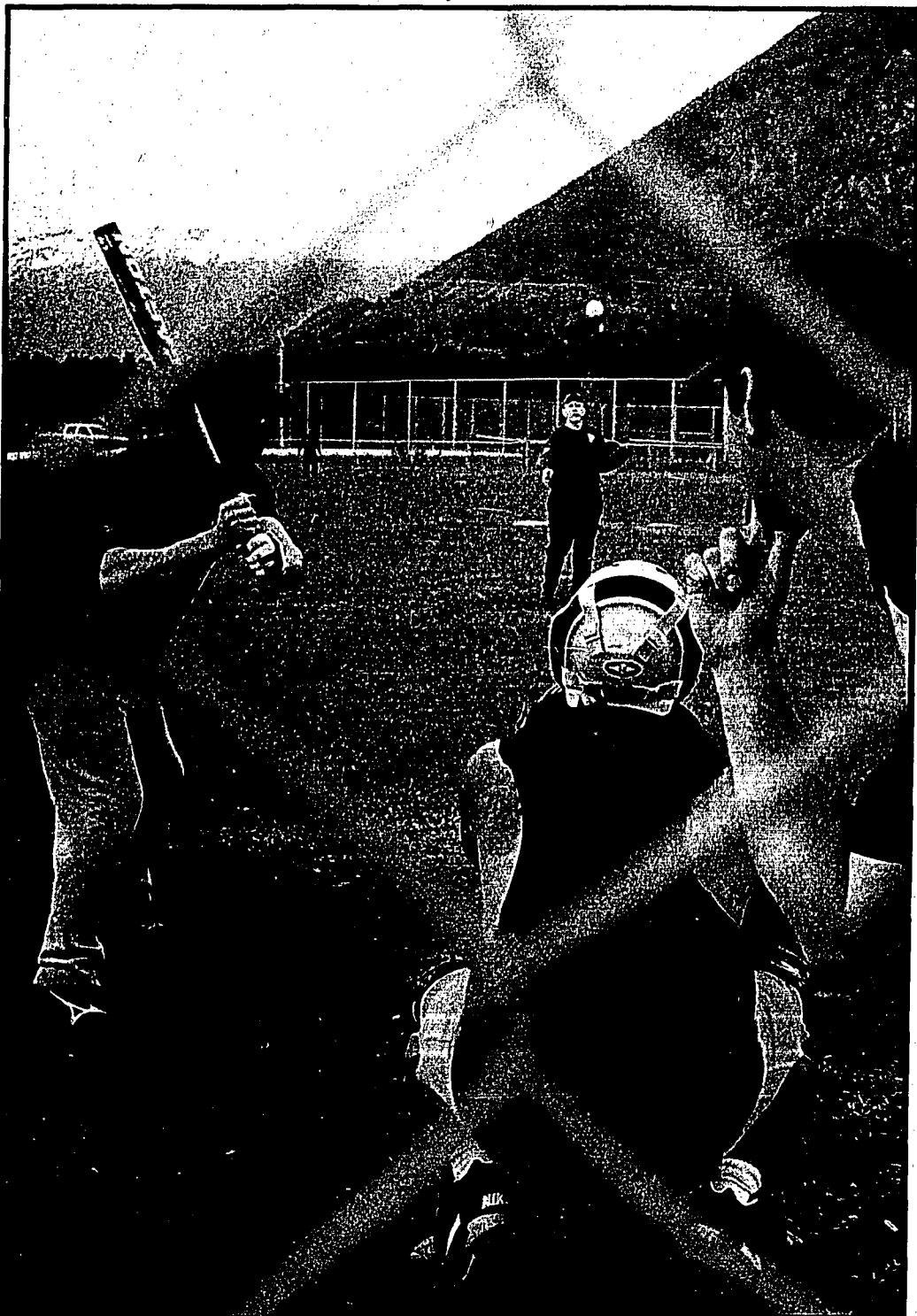
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SCRUB softball league player Lisa McKinnon from the Kermodei Beer Nuts pitches to Kristian Grey of the Brew Pigs. That's Ben Auckland playing back-catcher and Sam Harling calling the shots as ump. SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

Youth baseball players wanted

By SARAH ARTIS

DESPITE AN inactive baseball league in Terrace this year, a local representative is determined to give kids the opportunity to play.

Roger Harris, the region's B.C. Baseball rep, is calling for players to try out for a northwest team to go to the 2006 B.C. summer games.

The games are a highly competitive tournament between eight teams from various provincial regions. They happen every second year and this year are in Kamloops July 27-30.

"It's a tremendous event," Harris said. "The games are an excellent opportunity for individuals to participate and experience a sporting event at the provincial level. They are the highest level of competition you'll find in the sport in B.C."

Many scouts will be there and almost all the costs are covered, so no fundraising is necessary, he added.

Harris is hoping the B.C. summer games will help renew interest in baseball and get the Terrace league back in action next year.

Anything you can do to keep kids healthy and active is good, he said.

This is the second year, the Terrace league has been inactive.

"The numbers haven't been there in order to really organize and run a successful baseball league," Harris explained. "In order not to dilute other sports, we opted not to continue."

Many Terrace players switched to lacrosse or soccer instead.

Changing demographics and lack of communities with big enough fields to accommodate baseball also added to the drop in numbers, Harris said.

To be eligible for the team, players must not be turning 16 before the end of this year. They also have to live in Zone 7, the area between the Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince George.

A team needs to be organized before July 1.

For more information, contact Roger Harris directly at 635-3400.



Each Father's Day weekend there are free fishing events held across the province to mark "BC's Family Fishing Weekend" and Northwest Escapes Ltd. is hosting one of these events at Furlong Park on Lakelse Lake this Saturday.

This week-end's event is a "Kids Fishing Derby" with lots of prizes to give away. Laura Seaton from Northwest Escapes is helping put on the event and says the event will be held at the park's boat launch, and there will be a canteen available with hot dogs, snacks and refreshments.

The event runs from 11:00

am to 2:00 pm on June 17 with prizes awarded shortly after the derby closes.

To learn more about the event please call Laura at 638-8490.

ABOUT THE LAKE

Lakelse Lake is a popular recreation lake for many residents of Terrace and Kitimat, and provides excellent freshwater fishing opportunities for cut-throat trout and dolly varden, as well as rainbow trout.

Downstream of Lakelse Lake is another exceptional fishery—Lakelse River. This world class river provides excellent Steelhead fishing opportunities. However, extensive regulations apply, including a

bait ban, required classified waters stamp, no motors, and time restrictions. Make sure to consult the regulations before fishing.

Historically, a few efforts have been made to stock Lakelse Lake. In the 1920's, stocks of Atlantic salmon from Miramichi River were released into the lake. Another stocking effort was made in 1940, when 25,000 eyed egg rainbow trout from Pinantan Lake were released. These are the only stocking records for Lakelse Lake, and current species come from naturally reproducing stocks.

There is a well developed provincial park on the north and eastern shore of Lakelse

Lake. The park consists of three separate sections—Gruchy's Beach, Lakelse Lake Picnic Area, and Furlong Bay Campground. The park is surrounded by the mountains of the Kitimat Range, and stands of old growth forests.



LAKE ACCESS

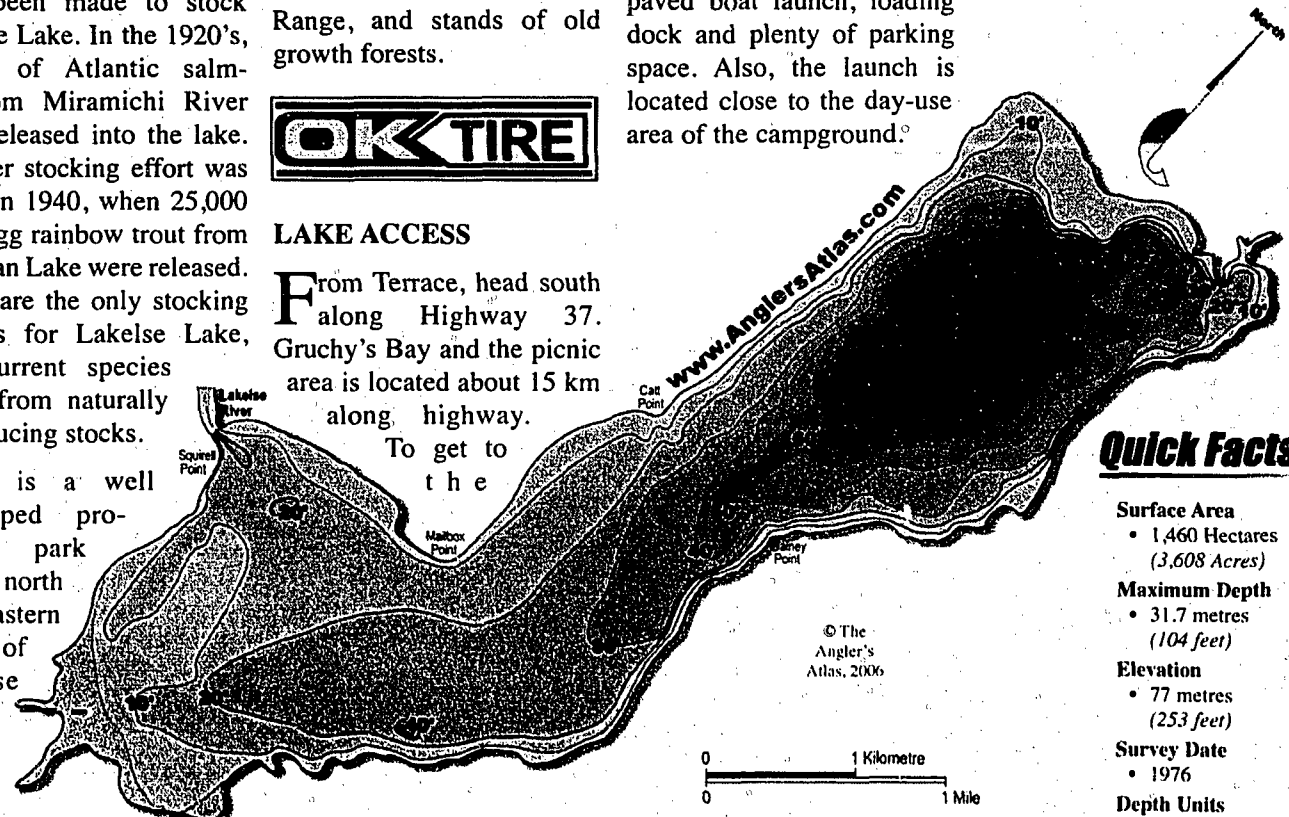
From Terrace, head south along Highway 37. Gruchy's Bay and the picnic area is located about 15 km along highway.

To get to the

campground and boat launch, continue along the highway for another five km to Furlong Bay Campground.

The campground has excellent facilities, with a double-paved boat launch, loading dock and plenty of parking space. Also, the launch is located close to the day-use area of the campground.

Caution: Do not use this map for navigational purposes. This map may not reflect current conditions. Uncharted hazards may exist. Base Map ©Province of British Columbia.



Quick Facts

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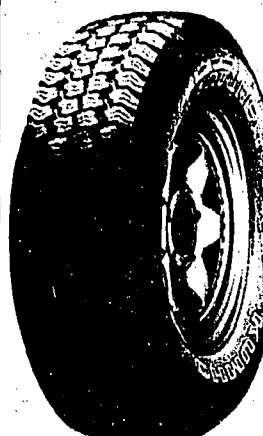
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confluence... a place where two streams meet

creek/streams/rivers... flowing waters (rivers, sloughs and creeks) Note that standing water behind a beaver dam on a stream is considered part of the stream.

Sports Menu

June 17
Terrace Speedway has dedicated this day to retiring Caledonia Senior Second-

ary auto mechanics teacher Doug Brewer. Regular and hit-to-pass races, and special events will take place.

June 18
Terrace Bluebacks host an in-house meet for regional swimmers.

June 24
Team cattle sorting re-

turns to the Thornhill Community Grounds. Riders can register until 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per rider for each ride. Start time is 6 p.m.

June 25
Totem Saddle Club riders tackle three events. Gymkhana and Clear Rounds begin at 10 a.m. Percentage starts at 11 a.m.

July 1 - 3
The 2006 Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge hosts a five-sport series. July 1 is the open water swim and 30th annual king of the mountain foot race. July 2 is the rock climbing competition and psycho cycle. July 3 is the eight hour cycle at Onion Lake and wrap-up party.

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Special Committee on Sustainable Aquaculture

Robin Austin, MLA Chair, Ron Cantelon, MLA Deputy Chair

Notice of Public Hearing

The Special Committee on Sustainable Aquaculture has been appointed to examine, inquire into and make recommendations to the Legislative Assembly with respect to sustainable aquaculture in British Columbia. The Committee is conducting public hearings to hear what the public has to say about aquaculture in the province.

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Monday, June 26 4 pm to 9 pm Alert Bay Community Hall 185 Cedar St.	Tuesday, June 27 9:30 am to 2 pm Upper Recreation Hall 285 First St.	Tuesday, June 27 6 pm to 9 pm Main Hall Community Hall 1473 Broughton Blvd.	Wednesday, June 28 2 pm to 7 pm Island Copper Room Port Hardy Civic Centre 7450 Columbia St.

For more information on appearing before this all-party committee or sending a written submission, visit our website or contact the Office of the Clerk of Committees.



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